

Coming Thursday: Outstanding youths cited

Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS

Local pumps reeling from gas-price hikes

By Andy Stiering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Gas prices at Granite City service stations have risen anywhere from 10 cents a gallon to 28 cents a gallon, but the Alaskan oil spill is not the major reason.

A cutback in oil production is the culprit, according to an Amoco oil company representative.

The supertanker Exxon Valdez ran aground off the coast of Alaska on Good Friday, spilling more than 10 million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound and closing the oil port of Valdez for two days.

"Valdez had a psychological impact on the (oil) market," said Bob Roemer, speaking by phone from the Amoco regional office in Oakbrook, a suburb of Chicago.

Roemer said the major factor in the hikes was a cutback in oil

production by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. In January, the OPEC countries agreed to reduce their production by 15 percent, from 23 million barrels a day to 19.5 million barrels.

OPEC supplies about 25 percent of the world's crude oil, so the reduction decreased the available supply of crude about 6 percent.

The Alaskan north slope oil field supplies about 4 percent of the world's crude oil and about 25 percent of the oil consumed in the United States (2 million barrels a day).

Demand for gasoline is also up in the U.S. — about 7 percent more than it has been the last three years, Roemer said.

The combination of increased demand and decreased supply is seen as the major factor in the price increases.

"It's a classic example of supply and demand," Roemer said.

The price of "West Texas Intermediate" crude oil, a benchmark for the oil industry, has risen 47 percent since last October: from \$13.30 to \$19.50 a barrel. A barrel of oil is 42 gallons.

Roemer said the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency was also partly to blame. Stringent new regulations designed to improve air quality go into effect June 1.

Gasoline sold after June 1 must have a slower rate of evaporation to meet automobile emission standards. The refineries are already meeting that evaporation standard in the gasoline they are putting into their pipelines now.

The new refining process is more expensive and yields fewer gallons of gasoline per barrel of crude, thus further driving up the price at the pump, Roemer said.

(See GAS PRICES, Page 12A)

Still no winner in judge's race

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A judge's abstention caused a 4-4 tie in the second run-off election for associate judge.

So, according to Chief Judge P.J. O'Neill, more ballots were sent out Monday and nine circuit judges will vote again for either Charles Douglas or Robert Hennessey. That result, O'Neill said, will be known in 10 days.

If the new vote also ends in a tie, another election will be held, with the results released in another 10 days, he said. The process would continue ad infinitum, O'Neill said.

"There is nothing in the rules governing the number of times there can be a runoff," O'Neill said.

Both candidates are Granite City lawyers. Douglas said he kiddingly went to Hennessey and offered to arm wrestle for

the position.

"Or play a round of golf — winner take all. I offered that, too," he said.

Douglas said he is not going to withdraw from the race.

"I know I am qualified and have had other lawyers, and judges, tell me so," he said.

Hennessey has steadfastly refused to return phone calls. The election has been the subject of political controversy and speculation. Both Douglas and Hennessey supporters have accused the other side of trying to exert pressure on the judges in an attempt to influence their votes.

An unprecedented poll done by the Illinois State Bar Association at O'Neill's request narrowly recommended Hennessey and did not recommend Douglas.

Douglas charged the result reflected political pressure and not judicial competence.

Rental grant given

GRANITE CITY — A grant totaling \$137,000 has been awarded to Madison County by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in support of the county's Rental Rehabilitation Program.

The new grant increases rental rehab funding levels to more than \$228,000, said Nelson Hagnauer, Madison County Board chairman. He said the county and federal agencies are committed to improving the county's rental housing stock.

"The main purpose is to benefit targeted low-income areas within the county, and to improve the rental housing in these areas," Hagnauer said.

"The county assists rental property owners by offering a 0 percent loan for up to half of the improvements to the rental property." (See RENTAL, Page 12A)



BEFORE AND AFTER, OLD AND NEW: Carrying on the longtime tradition of gathering in Wilson Park before the Granite City High School prom for photos are, from left, Julie Dempsey, Chris Morris, Carrie Ross, Steve Crider, Jeff Scholes, and Cindy Clements. At the first



Granite City "After the Prom Party" held at the YMCA on Edison Avenue are, around the table from left, Brad Ward, Joe Thomas, Priscilla Meyenburg, Leon Schuman, Shawn Oliver, April Polovick, Cand Kessler, Chris Sedatoo, and Joe Lombardi. (Photos by Linda Goss and Buddy Berts)

Christian school won't operate in '89-90

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Don Wilson's current office isn't quite like his old one.

He has a desk, a chair, a table and even an American flag. But now his office just happens to double as a stage.

A stage where his students will perform their school play next month.

A stage where a box of files with charred edges is among the remnants of what was once the Gateway Christian Academy.

"We were able to get most of our pertinent files," Wilson, the school's principal, says, handling

managed to survive fire and then three feet of water used to extinguish the blaze.

The school and adjoining Mount Zion Baptist Church were destroyed by fire during the early morning hours of April 4. Arson is suspected.

"It was quite shocking," Wilson said of the fire. "I've never had that experience before."

Wilson is just thankful to have things as close to normal again as possible. Within hours of the fire, a temporary location for the school had been found and school resumed April 12.

The 45-by-60-foot fellowship hall at St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard,

has done the job quite well, Wilson says.

"We never had a stage at our other school," Wilson said. "We've got one here."

While he's grateful for his "office" and a place to house his 39 students, Wilson said it has taken a little getting used to.

"Sometimes I think 'Oh, I need an extension cord or a telephone number' and I know right where it is," Wilson said. "Then I realize it's not there anymore."

But the housing is temporary. School is scheduled to end June 2 and it has already been decided by the 14-member Mount Zion Church board and the 100-member congregation not to open

Gateway for the 1989-90 year.

"It is difficult renting property because of the ASHRA (asbestos removal) act," the Rev. Larry Hunt, Mount Zion pastor, said. "We would have so much extra hassle to get a building and we know we can't have a school built by this fall."

Mount Zion Church services are being held at First Christian Church, 2908 Maryville Road. Sunday school is held at 12:30 p.m. and services are at 1:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Hunt said he anticipates that the school will be rebuilt, but that has not definitely been decided. He was also uncertain whether or not the church and school would be rebuilt in their original location.

Despite the uncertainty, the students seem comfortable in their new surroundings, busily but quietly completing their work at tables set up in "L" and square shapes. But for some of the students, the fire and subsequent closing of the school left its scars.

"It was devastating," Lana Lemaster, 17, of Granite City said. "It's really sad because I've been going to Mount Zion Church all my life."

Lana is graduating this year so, unlike many of her fellow students, she doesn't have to worry about where she'll attend school next year. But that hasn't made the destruction of the church and school any easier to take.

"I have so many memories of happy events there and now it's gone," Lana said.

Jason McGuire, 14, of Granite City is in his second year at (See GATEWAY, Page 12A)

Reviews and previews

Granite City 'closes' school campus

Students at Granite City High School will no longer be able to leave the campus for lunch. The District 9 school board voted 4-3 last week to close the campus during school hours for a one-year trial period to begin in the fall. Problems that prompted the vote included student safety in traffic, drug activity, and loitering and shoplifting at the Belmore Village Shopping Center.

City stickers deadline nears

Granite City automobile stickers are due on vehicles by Monday. The price for cars is \$5, but the price will double on May 15. Stickers may be purchased at the City Hall. Sales have been slow, according to City Clerk Robert Stevens.

Emergency Plan meeting set today

The public is invited to inspect and comment about Madison County's Hazardous Materials Emergency Plan at a meeting at 7 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave. The plan is a guide and resource list to be consulted in the event of a hazardous materials accident.

50 years ago

Thursday, April 27, 1939

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, nationally known organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World and a member of the National Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union, spoke at the Granite City Labor Temple on "American Labor — Our staunchest safeguard against Hitler."

Tip of the hat



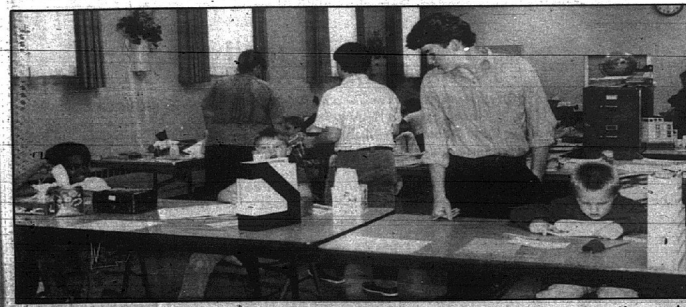
Waste Management Co. collected 400 bags of trash to win the Stash-Tash Campaign. From left are Mike McMurrey, Waste Management; Greg Mathes, Chain of Rocks Landfill; and Charles Boyer, Laidlaw Waste Systems Inc.

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Deaths

Marilyn Crouch
Joseph Pero
Joseph Robinson
Harry Sarkessian



IT'S BUSINESS AS USUAL for students at Gateway Christian Academy as they make the most of their temporary surroundings at St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ. Their school was destroyed by fire April 4.

Bicycle theft thwarted by Frohardt teacher

A 15-year-old St. Louis boy was arrested and charged with theft in connection with an attempt to steal a \$290 bicycle from Frohardt School, 2040 Johnson Road.

Maryann Davis, a teacher at the school, saw two persons take a bicycle from the bike rack at the school at about 2 p.m. April 11. Davis went outside the building and ran after the two, who dropped the bicycle on the ground and fled. A chain and lock on the bike had been cut to remove it from the bike rack, a report said.

A short time later, Patrolman Bill Curtis found a pair of bolt cutters at Clark and Primrose avenues, near where the pair had parked a car and where it appeared they were taking the bicycle.

The second suspect escaped in the car.

The 15-year-old boy was caught in the 1500 block of Johnson Road and was later released to his mother on a notice to appear for a hearing.

Police said the 20-inch-wheel bicycle, which was retrieved and returned to the school, belonged to a 9-year-old Frohardt student.

Fire brings charge of grabbing neighbor, 86

Thomas Brigham, 33, of the 2800 block of Madison Avenue was arrested April 22 and charged with assault and open burning.

Mary A. Simpson, 86, of the 2800 block of Madison Avenue said Brigham had a fire next to the fence between their yards and she asked him to put it out because she feared it would harm her rose bushes. Brigham allegedly refused, and Simpson got out her garden hose to put the fire out.

Brigham allegedly grabbed her arm and her hose, preventing her from extinguishing the fire. He was released after posting \$102 cash bail.

Granite City

Silver Ford Tempo gone

Mike Bell of the 2800 block of Pershing Blvd. reported April 22 that his silver 1987 4-door Ford Tempo auto had been stolen from his home.

VCR, TV reported taken

Richard Lee Fuller of the 1600 block of State Street reported April 23 that a burglar had broken into his home and taken a video cassette recorder, a television, a Nintendo video game and three Nintendo game cartridges.

Bicyclist, 8, injured

Bonnie A. Hill, 8, of the 2200 block of Washington Avenue was injured April 23 when she struck a parked car while riding her bicycle in the 2200 block of Lee Avenue. Hill was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Accident injures five

Five persons were injured in a traffic accident April 22 at Taco Bell, 3685 Nameoki Road. Michael W. Bauer, 16, of the 3100 block of Hill Avenue, said he had just picked up three passengers and was getting ready to turn left onto northbound Nameoki Road when one of the passengers stuck her feet out the left front window, kicked him in the shoulder and distracted him.

He said he did not see a car being driven south on Nameoki by Sheri L. Wright, 27, of the 2800 block of Marshall Avenue and the two cars collided. Wright was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

by Granite City ambulance with injuries.

Also injured were four passengers in Wright's car: Shane M. Wright, 9, of the 2800 block of Willow Avenue and Destine N. Courtney, 4, Kelly R. Courtney, 2, and Shannon M. Wright, 4, all of the Marshall address. All were taken to SEMC by Granite City ambulance.

The three passengers in Bauer's car left the scene on foot. Bauer was charged with failure to yield to oncoming traffic while making a left turn.

Arrested on 3 charges

Tommy L. Morris, 35, of the 2200 block of Grand Avenue was arrested at 12:25 a.m. April 23 and charged with two counts of criminal damage to property and one count of assault. He allegedly broke out the kitchen window and a screen door at the apartment of Sheri Davidson in the 3300 block of Kirkpatrick Homes at 9:55 p.m. April 22.

Morris allegedly returned at 11:05 p.m. and broke out another kitchen window. At 11:51 p.m., he is said to have driven by and shouted threats at Roy Warren, 43, of the 2100 block of Lee Avenue.

Burglar obtains VCR

Nancy L. Watkins of the 2300 block of Lee Avenue reported April 23 that a burglar had broken into her home and taken a video cassette recorder valued at \$300.

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Burglar gets fishing gear

Mark L. Brandon of the 1900 block of Cleveland Boulevard reported April 23 that a burglar had broken into his pickup truck and taken two fishing rods, two reels valued at \$100, and a tackle box and fishing tackle valued at \$300.

Cannabis charge filed

Checking a car parked in the Bellemore Village Shopping Center in the 3200 block of Nameoki Road at 10:25 a.m. April 20, an officer talked with the three occupants.

A 16-year-old Madison boy, a passenger in the auto, allegedly had a cannabis cigarette in his jacket pocket and was charged

with unlawful possession of cannabis.

He was released to a relative on a notice to appear for a hearing at a later date.

Booked for trespassing

Lyle George Porter, 17, of the 100 block of Briarwood Lane, a passenger in a vehicle stopped April 20 for a traffic violation in the 2200 block of Nameoki Road, was served a warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of criminal trespass to property. He was taken to the Granite City court and was released on his own recognizance.

Syringe results in charge

Jerry Lee Williams, 42, of the 1700 block of Sycamore Street was

charged with unlawful possession of a hypodermic syringe and driving while his license was revoked April 12. A car allegedly driven by Williams was seen by a police sergeant as it turned toward an alley in the 1600 block of Maple Street.

The auto halted at the rear of a residence, blocking a driveway. The syringe allegedly was found in Williams' jacket pocket after he was taken to the police headquarters.

Richard Wilkinson, 38, of the 4900 block of Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, owner of the car, was cited for permitting an unauthorized person to drive and was released pending a May 19 appearance in the Granite City court.

Williams posted \$202 bail and was released pending a hearing.

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St. Elizabeth Medical Center Brings Free Cancer Awareness to the Community in April

For Women

Breast Cancer: A Preventative Program for Responsible Women
Tuesday, April 18, at 7 p.m., in Pascal Hall, on the ground floor of the medical center.
A free seminar featuring Granite City native, Dr. Paul Doroghazi, a general and thoracic surgeon speaking on the surgical options for breast cancer.
Information will also be given on self-breast examination, mammography and prosthesis. Refreshments will be served.
The program is free, however, space is limited. Please call to reserve your space.

For Men

Free Prostate Screening
Saturday, April 22, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Surgette Center, on the first floor of the Binney Wing.
Dr. Bela Denes, a board certified urologist will perform the exam. If needed, further testing will be done with ultrasound equipment.
No pre-registration is needed. Refreshments will be served.

For The Family

Free Skin Cancer Screening
Saturday, April 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Pascal Hall, on the ground floor of the medical center.
General surgeons, Drs. Obert Lay, Mohammad Razeghi and Paul Doroghazi and Dr. Amorn Salyapongse, plastic surgeon, will be screening participants for the warning signs of skin cancer, in private rooms.
Appointments are encouraged, but not necessary. People without appointments will be seen when a doctor is available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

All programs are free.

To make an appointment, register or find out more about the programs, call the SEMC Education Resources Department, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 798-3258.

Quad City news

Priest shortage creates new opportunities

GRANITE CITY — Several years ago, it wasn't uncommon for hospitals to have two or three priests on staff to attend to the spiritual needs and comfort of the patients.

But times have changed, and now hospitals are lucky to have even one.

"Many hospitals do not have a chaplain these days," acknowledged Sr. Mary Thomas, C.D.P., chairman of the board at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. "We feel very fortunate to have one here."

There simply aren't enough priests to go around anymore, she said.

The Rev. Finian McMullin, O.F.M., is the only remaining chaplain left on staff at SEMC. He joined SEMC on a part-time basis five years ago, juggling it with his parish assignment. Eventually the position transformed itself into one that would require all his energy and 100 percent devotion.

"People who use the hospital facilities should be conscious of the lack of the priest's presence nowadays," he said, noting that churches have also felt the brunt of a shortage of priests. "Locally, there has been very much consolidation of parishes," he noted.

Finian compared that state of the Catholic church to a flowing river. "Never do you see the same river twice, because in five or 10 minutes the river you see is downstream and you see a new river. Likewise, we never experience the same moment in life once it has moved downstream in life. The church is caught up in the same time-frame."

Why aren't there enough priests these days? Fewer young people are choosing the priesthood as a vocation in life, and the population of active priests is aging considerably.

To compensate for a lack of available priests, pastoral care departments such as the one at St. Elizabeth are relying more heavily on Catholic nuns.

"There are opportunities for more people to be directly engaged in God's work than ever before," Finian said. "The church isn't thought of in terms of clergy and laity anymore, and priests are no longer considered the sole administrators of the church's sacramental system."

"Today, there is the emphasis of the 'Priesthood of the People' as spoken by St. Paul. We see ourselves as belonging and functioning as one body of people, each one serving the needs of the other."

At SEMC, Sr. Jerome Roberts, C.D.P., and Sr. Mary Philip Hampton, C.D.P., aid Fr. Finian in a variety of spiritual tasks, including: visiting, counseling, consoling and instructing patients; offering support to their families; and distributing Holy Communion. Care is given regardless of religious affiliation.

"I think pastoral care is very rewarding in many ways," said

Sr. Jerome, who joined the staff a year ago after the Rev. Jim Wasser was reassigned to Texas. "We receive from the patients, just as they receive from us. You see a lot of amazing things in the patients — their deep faith and trust in God. You especially see that in the patients in the oncology unit."

In addition to seeing cancer patients, Sr. Jerome visits children in Pediatrics and mothers in the Obstetrics Department. Another duty is distributing Holy Communion to the mental health patients in Ketteler Center. "On Fr. Finian's days off, I also take the sixth floor and see patients in the Critical Care Unit," Sr. Jerome added. "On Sundays, I give Communion to all the patients early in the morning."

Sr. Mary Philip is another relative newcomer to SEMC's Pastoral Care Department, having joined just three months ago. Both she and Sr. Jerome are members of the Sisters of Divine Providence community, which owns and operates SEMC. Sr. Mary Philip left her post as a member of the medical center's



Fr. Finian McMullin

board of directors to devote all her time to her new position.

Monday through Friday, she visits patients on the 4-Drs. nursing floor and 3-Binney surgical floor. "Physically, it's a demanding job," she said. "It takes a lot of walking."

Asked what she liked most about working in the department, Sr. Mary Philip replied, "It's not a matter of liking pastoral care so much; it's a conviction. It's truly a great ministry. You have contact with people who are in need of support. You have a great opportunity to help console families."

The sisters help out in any way they can, but they cannot perform any rites which take ordination. For example, they cannot hear confessions, anoint the sick, or hold daily Mass.

"Most days I say two Masses to meet the needs of the patients and the sisters," said Finian. He also visits patients in the Critical Care Unit on 6-Drs. and geriatric patients in the Skilled Nursing Unit on 3-Drs. "I am a heart patient myself, so I understand a lot of their problems," he said.

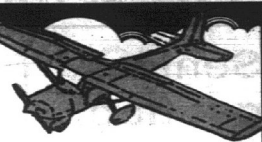
Outside of normal working hours, Sr. Jerome is on call for all patients. Finian may also be called into the hospital for emergencies, to anoint a Catholic patient, for example, or to assist in the grieving process for those who are inconsolable.

Caring for the spiritual needs of 200 patients a day is quite a big job, all agree.

"The Pastoral Care Department supplements the care given by all of our associates, who bring their spiritual values to work and share them with the medical center's patients, families and visitors," said Sr. Mary Thomas.

The above article is by Ken Moser, a staff writer at SEMC.

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The senior citizen

Seniors get flag donated

The Anchorage Senior Club met recently for their regular birthday and business meeting. The special event of the day was a presentation of the American flag given to the club by Blanche Debow in memory of her deceased son, Donald E. Debow, who was a 20-year Navy man.

Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse also donated a Christian flag, the standards and poles for both flags.

An American flag was given by Mary Scardsale for an outside flag pole. The dedication of the flags were given by: the Rev. Don DeJarnett from Trinity Methodist Church; the Rev. John Davis from the Good Shepherd Methodist Church; the Rev. Ralph Totten from the Niedringhaus Methodist Church; and Father Tom Wise from Holy Family Catholic Church.



HELPING CELEBRATE from left are the Rev. John Davis, Good Shepherd Methodist Church; the Rev. Don DeJarnett, Trinity Methodist Church; Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse; Blanche Debow; the Rev. Ralph Totten, Niedringhaus Methodist Church; and the Rev. Tom Wise, Holy Family Catholic Church.

Young at Heart meets

The Young at Heart Club of Holy Family Catholic Church met April 17 and was called to order by President Margaret Kwiatkowski.

The Rev. Bill Fisherheller spoke about the upcoming Family Fest that will be held June 22-24 and asked the group to be in charge of the flea market and cake stand. He urged the membership also to reach out and bring more people into the group.

Anabelle Patton discussed the Church Women United layette program. She brought a sample layette that is given to applicants. About 70 layettes each year are given out. Many layette items were brought by the Young at Heart to present to her for distribution.

Dick Roderick, vice president, gave a report on the presentation he gave to the Holy Family Parish Council at its April meeting. All parishioners and organizations were invited to attend.

Sister Mary Alice is collecting canceled stamps and said she would appreciate donations.

More parishioners are needed to take part in the Renew Pro-

gram that is planned to start in the fall at the church.

Sister Margaret Mary conducted the installation ceremony for the new officers for 1989-90. They are: Lucille Caban, president; Joe Balcer, vice president; Billie Schuler, recording secretary; and Cecil Mance, treasurer.

After refreshments, the following members were awarded attendance prizes: Art Lindner, Jean Francis, Winnie Kelly, Angie Buehler, Stella Pinon, Mary Rita Ahlers, Cecil Mance, Ann Kovach, Eva Six, Ann Pieper, Marie Stank, Aliene Pirie, Bertha Wasylak, Irma Manning, Ruth Rotter, Ruth Bridges, Sister Mary Alice and Pauline Bausch.

Sister Margaret Mary conducted a commissioning ceremony for the members who had signed applications to participate in the Ministry of Praise at a previous meeting. At the conclusion of the ceremony, they were given olive wood crosses from the Holy Land, prayer books and certificates of membership.

The remainder of the evening was spent playing bingo.

One out of eight Americans is 65 or older

"You know, to be 80 is nothing to dread, because at 80 you can be the age of whoever you talk to. If I'm with my grandchildren, the little ones, I understand them because I've been there and I know."

—Ethel Mohamed, Belzone, Miss.

Today in the United States, about one in eight Americans — 12.1 percent of the population — is 65 years or older. By the year 2000, the percentage for this age group is expected to climb to 13 percent and by 2030 reach 21.2 percent.

The nation is graying. Yet old age, often difficult enough, continues to be cast in a negative light by popular imagery not too distant from Shakespeare's cynical stereotype presented in "As You Like It": "Last scene of all/That ends this strange eventful history/Is second childishness and mere oblivion/Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything."

Contrary to lingering attitudes, however, gerontologists in recent decades have been challenging the notion that creativity automatically declines with age. University of Southern California psychologist John Horn, for example, has observed that older people have the ability to "wax eloquently. They have a rich evocative fluency; they

can say the same thing in five different ways. In our research, they're better in this sort of knowledge than the young people we see."

Ethel Mohamed's view of old age as the culmination of all stages of life runs counter to biased depictions of aging as a condition of steady decline, a Smithsonian team of folklorists has noted. And various studies at the National Institute on Aging in Bethesda, Md., point out that many manifestations once associated with aging per se, in fact, result instead from illness, personality variables and such social factors as loss of a spouse.

Many older Americans attribute their creativity to a continued interest in learning. "When the brain is green, it does no good, even if the hair is gray," one elder at the Jewish Senior Center in Venice, Calif., jokes. Testimony to the creative power of older people is an exhibition of photographs, selected by Modern Maturity magazine, on view this spring at the National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C.

When you think about it, in every community there are older people who are known and sought out as authorities on countless subjects — from researching local history to weaving a Hispanic or an Indian rug, from boatbuilding to making "soggy coconut" cake, from carving to quilting. Recognizing this, the Smithsonian's Office of Folklife

Programs and the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service are the sponsors of a touring exhibition, "The Grand Generation: Memory, Mastery, Legacy." The show zeroes in on the varied creative responses that the elderly have to their advancing years.

Folklorists have long turned to the elders in a community for information about the past, but they have come to realize that the elderly are people in their own right, active in the present and experts on what the last period in the life cycle is all about. "We wanted to combat the negative stereotypes," says Marjorie Hunt, a folklorist who organized the exhibit with Mary Hufford and Steven Zeitlin. "We dealt with everyday people, and we looked at the culture and aesthetics of old age" rather than the medical and clinical aspects of aging.

In contrast to childhood expressions, the creativity of the elderly is characterized less by rehearsal than by review. Their art and stories are invested with memories from a long life and mastery of skills and knowledge drawn from years of experience. Their creations are made to endure beyond their lifetimes; their activities take an autobiographical bent.

Some older adults may even turn to projects that become their true life's work, spending 20 or

30 years to produce family histories, organize museums, build artful environments or contribute their time and energies in the service of others.

New research by gerontologists has shown that reminiscence by the elderly, generally discouraged as an unhealthy sign of dwelling in the past, is actually a key to healthy aging and a contributor to creative projects undertaken by older people. In preliterate societies, elders and their memories were held in high esteem as the storehouse of cultural values, but with today's fast-changing information bases, reminiscence, along with the elderly themselves, has taken a fall in esteem.

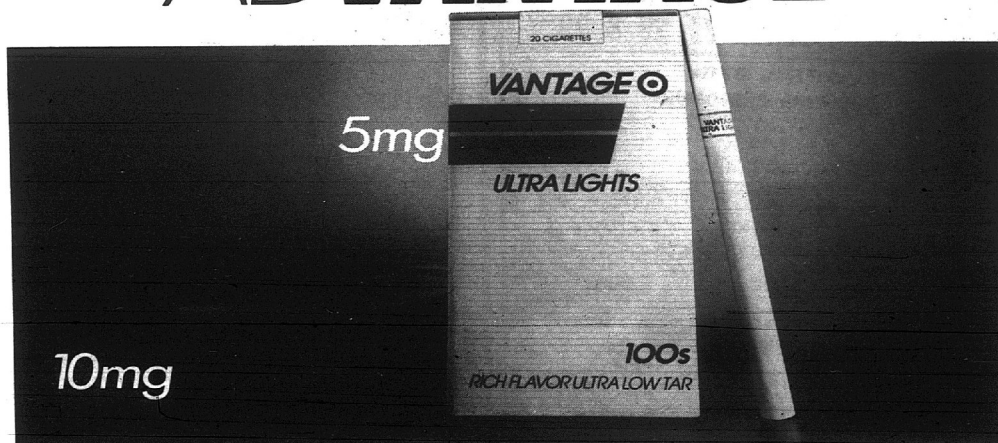
Americans 65 years or older numbered 29.2 million in 1988 — a population increase of 14 percent since 1980 compared to 5 percent for those under 65. This and other statistics prepared in 1987 by the American Association of Retired Persons and the Administration on Aging, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, present a profile of an aging America.

Since 1900, the percentage of Americans 65 and older has tripled, from 4.1 percent of the population to 12.1 percent in 1988.

In 1986, there were 147 older women for every 100 men.

The above article was provided by Smithsonian News Service.

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Third Baptist Church will host open house

Third Baptist Church, 26th Street and Grand Avenue, will host a "We're Going to Grow" open house from 1 to 4 p.m. May 28.

The public will have an opportunity to meet with the pastor, associate pastor and wives.

Church members will be available to answer questions about the church. Organizational displays and a presentation by the adult choir will be in the sanctuary. There will be a tour of Sunday School classrooms and facilities. Refreshments will be offered.

The new elevator also will be featured.

Beta Sigma gets geography lesson

Martha Dyer presented the program "Geography and History" at the April 12 meeting of the Laureate Alpha Gamma of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Alice Montecmy in Collinsville.

Dyer gave a geography quiz to members and told of the first recorded history of man in the near east and North America.

Plans were made for attending the annual Founder's Day at Stuart Anderson Restaurant.

Plans also were made for the group's annual garage sale to be

held April 29 at the home of Imogene Forrest.

Also attending were: Pat Tsigaloff, Evelyn Tolliver, Delores Dorch, Lora Mae Lombardi, Bea Brackett, Ruth Stoyanoff, Justina Calve, Imogene Forrest and Arlene Haldean.

Retired teachers from GCHS meet

Granite City High School retired teachers and office personnel and their spouses met April 12 for lunch at Walton's Cafeteria in Edwardsville.

Those attending were: Muriel Kratz, June Schneider, Willis Whitfield, Helen Kuenstler, Selma Nelson, Dorothy Mitchell, Al and Jane Lewis, Tom and Marge Noeth, Fay and Wayne Carlisle, Ella Reynolds, Frances Lynch, Bob Nelson, Kathy Kalchoff, June Mills, James Dumont, Dorothy MacCauley, Harriet and Harold Mercer, Millie and Louis Meek, Betty and Dick Harmon, Joe and Helen Kutoyko, Maxine and Paul Maas, Marge and Joe Hanson, Mary and George Yev-in, William Berry, and Lucy Stucke.

The group decided to meet again at noon Sept. 13 at Walton's.

'Spring Rush' on for Beta Sigma Phi

President Barb Young opened the meeting of Beta Sigma Phi with the recitation of the opening ritual.

Recording Secretary Cecilia Kamacho took the roll call and read the minutes. Treasurer Joyce Alexander read her report.

Young adjourned the meeting with the recitation of the closing ritual.

Marguerita "GG" Kamacho presented everyone present with a crocheted bunny for the Easter holidays.

The Spring Rush was introduced with a Mexican theme.

Young explained to those guests present about the functions of Beta Sigma Phi.

Games were played and prizes won by Young and Donna J. Hunter Stucker. Each guest received a gift for attending.

Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Miriam Taylor, Vickie Miller, Alexander, GG Kamacho, Cecilia Kamacho, Kathi Williams, Young, Debbie Antognoli, Brenda Baxter, Kimberly Shrum, Donna Sans Souci, Lois King, Janice Kamacho, Stucker and Kelly Arnold.

Mitchell group plans quilt show

The Ladies of the Mitchell Presbyterian Church will hold a Luncheon and Quilt Show from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. May 23.

Luncheon tickets will be \$3.50, and the ticket also will be good for the quilt display. Only 90 tickets will be sold for the luncheon. None will be sold at the door. Those who wish only to see the quilt display may do so for \$1.

This year a quilt will be sold through a drawing. Anyone wanting tickets to either the luncheon or the raffle may call the church office at 797-1119.

New Salem to take bus trip to Capitol

New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1349 Klein Ave., Venice, will sponsor a bus trip to Washington, D.C., to attend services at St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church.

The Rev. John H. Williams, pastor of New Salem, and church officers have been invited to St. Luke, but anyone is welcome to go along, Williams said.

The Rev. Lonnie Roberson will preach at St. Luke, where the Rev. Aubrey C. Lewis is pastor. Their youth choir will sing.

The group will leave July 20 from New Salem and return July 24.

Those who wish more information should call 451-9808, 452-1399 or 452-3157.

Auxiliary considers three applications

At its first regular April meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary, three applications were turned over to the Investigating Committee.

Secretary Vincine Zerlan read a letter from the Grand Aerie stating that the auxiliary's membership quota for next year will be 24. A letter was read announcing that District 7 will meet in Alton on May 7.

Southern Zone Trustee Florence Hagnauer reported on the Southern Zone Rally, which was held in Vandalia. Next year's Southern Zone Rally will be held in Granite City, with Harold Love as chairman and Angie Buehler, co-chairman.

President Sue Oliver read the corrected bylaws for the second time. The bylaws will be voted on at the next regular meeting.

Motion made and seconded to buy a wall clock for the meeting room at the Eagle Home.

The "Good of the Auxiliary" was won by Cassy Hagnauer and Sue Oliver.

Eta Chapter holds country club lunch

The regular monthly social meeting of Eta Chapter, Phi Tau Omega Sorority, was a noon luncheon held at the Sunset Hills Country Club on April 18.

Hostesses for the party were: Lorraine Butler, Shirley Morgan, Hilda Schroeder and Kathryn Weddell.

Twelve members attended, along with three guests, Julieanne Hatcher, Elsie Rodell and Peggy Stevens.

Preceding the luncheon, a short business meeting was held, with the President Georgiana Van Buskirk presiding.

Attendance prizes of fresh floral arrangements were presented to Hatcher, Dolores Sheridan and Van Buskirk.

The next function of the Eta Chapter will be its annual Fun Fund Party to be held in May at the home of Millie Greathouse.



KANES FOR KIDDIES: Shown collecting for Shriner's Hospital through the Illinois DeMolay's "Kanes for Kiddies" Drive are Chris Yokley, left, and Willie Ingham accepting a donation from Jim Rucker of Erin, Tenn., area governor for the Tennessee DeMolay. Collections at Cohen's, Jerry's Cafeteria, National supermarket, Reese Drug Store, The Dollar Store, Schermer's, Schnuck Market and Walgreens netted \$588.76 for Shriner's Hospital. Other DeMolays participating were: Mike Becker, Chris Brewer, Joe Brewer, Stacey Goodman, Mike Howell, Brian Moore, Craig Tank-sley, Larry Tanksley, Jimmy Wasson and Chris Yokley.

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PHOTOGENIC Vicki Locandro, 18, was recently chosen Miss Photogenic, also winning first place in talent and first runner-up in the Miss Elite of USA pageant held at Days Inn in Edwardsville. She is a June 1988 graduate of Granite City High, and is on the St. Louis Blues cheerleading line. She is a student of Ray Parks School of dance and the daughter of Dennis and Pat Locandro of Granite City.

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State news

New penalties urged for drug crimes

Lt. Gov. George Ryan and State Sen. Bob Kustra said they will be working together to combat drug crimes in the state through two new bills that would take away the driver licenses of some convicted drug traffickers and permit death sentences in drug-related murders.

The first bill that would add mandatory revocation of driver licenses to the other penalties for serious drug offenses would affect any person convicted of selling, delivering, trafficking in or possession controlled substances, marijuana or drug-use instruments while operating or in control of a vehicle. The license revocation would be at least one year for a first offense and five years for a repeat offense.

The second bill would allow a judge or jury the option of ordering the death penalty for anyone convicted for first-degree murder, if at the time of the killing the defendant was involved in the manufacture, sale, delivery, trafficking or racketeering in a controlled substance.

Mental health bill targets nursing homes

Advocates for people with mental disabilities and the long-term care industry have announced their support for Illinois' plan to carry out a new federal law requiring more active and appropriate treatment for those with mental illness or developmental disabilities who now live in nursing homes.

The plan, developed by the Illinois departments of the Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities and Public Aid and approved last month by the federal government, will make states move people with mental illness or developmental disabilities who are not physically ill out of nursing homes, and to stop financing their care through Medicaid.

An estimated 12,000 residents in Illinois will be affected. Of that number, more than half are expected to remain where they are; about 5,000 would stay in nursing homes reassessed under new standards of care and about 1,400 who have lived in nursing homes at least 30 months would be able to stay with more active treatment. An estimated 5,600 would move from nursing homes into community placements, including group living arrangements for 15 or fewer people with developmental disabilities or Community Integrated Living Arrangements, a set of residential and support services specifically designed to meet an individual's needs.

Thompson heads transportation panel

In the first of several nationwide hearings, the National Governors' Association Transportation Infrastructure Task Force heard testimony in Chicago from experts on transportation planning and finances as part of an effort to find better ways to keep states competitive in worldwide markets as they approach the 21st century.

"We want to identify the problems facing our highways, airports, waterways and railroads. We must have a clear picture of what the future holds for us, and we must explore innovative ways to solving these problems and financing our ideas. If we don't, businesses will find better and cheaper ways to move their goods in other parts of the world," said Gov. James R. Thompson, chairman of the task force.

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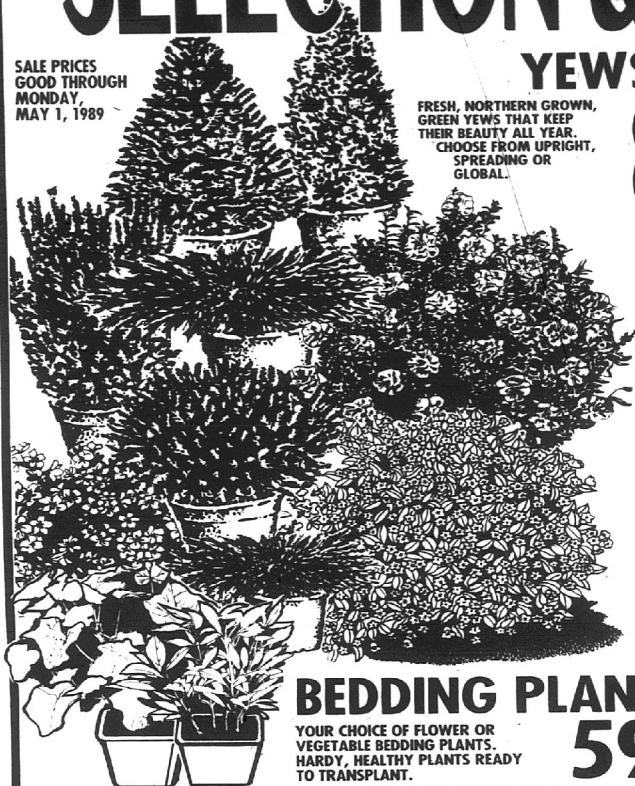


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State news

Insurance industry rebounds in state

For the second year in a row, the insurance industry had a profitable year during 1987, bettering the substantial recovery it achieved in 1986, according to the 1989 Annual Cost Containment Report released by Illinois Insurance Director John E. Washburn.

The report details the continued profitability of the insurance industry as a whole made after-tax profits of \$19.8 billion on \$525 billion of revenue in 1987 as compared to \$19.5 billion or \$475 billion of revenue in 1986, when the industry began its dramatic recovery from the much publicized insurance crisis.

"What this means for the insurance consumer is that insurance premiums, at least on the property-casualty side, have nearly stabilized, increasing only 7 percent in 1987 over 1986," Washburn said.

Tax fraud hot line now open for business

The state's new tax fraud hot line is now open for business, according to Illinois Director of Revenue Roger D. Sweet.

The toll-free phone line was officially hooked up April 17 to aid taxpayers in reporting suspected tax fraud. The phone number is 1-800-CHEAT-11.

"We are counting on our best resource to be those honest taxpayers who are fed up with others stealing from our state's schools, highways, parks and public works," Sweet said.

Pere Marquette seeks campground hosts

The Department of Conservation is seeking volunteers to serve as campground hosts at Pere Marquette State Park, Walnut Point State Fish and Wildlife Area and Clinton Lake State Recreation Area.

Volunteers, who will receive \$1 a day, will be asked to encourage visitors to comply with park rules, greet visitors and collect camping fees, distribute park literature, report emergencies, and perform minor maintenance tasks. Hosts will receive free camping privileges at their work site, on-site training, and limited medical and personal insurance coverage.

Those who wish to apply may call (217) 782-6752 or write: Department of Conservation, Division of Land Management, Campground Host Coordinator, 524 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill. 62701-1787.

Minority business backers saluted

Lawmakers, state agencies and private vendors who support minority and female businesses were saluted last week at the Old State Capitol in Springfield.

"Last year, the Illinois Department of Central Management Services purchased more than one-third of a billion dollars in goods and services for state government," said Michael Tristano, director of CMS. "Of this, more than \$180 million in products and services were purchased from companies owned and operated by minorities and women."

The state's goal is to increase that number to 10 percent of the state's purchases.

Walgreen to create jobs in Mt. Vernon

Walgreen Co. will construct a \$40 million distribution facility in Mt. Vernon, creating 300 jobs.

Construction on the 362,000-square-foot center, is slated to begin in May, with completion scheduled for summer 1990. The center will supply 170 stores throughout the Midwest and Southwest. The state has promised a \$1.5 million incentive package both for both infrastructure and job training.

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Why mess with good thing? 1989 VP Fair to be like 1988

By Craig A. Martin
Staff affiliate

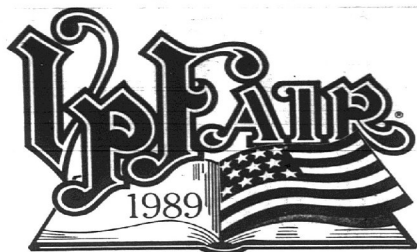
Not one to tamper with success, the 1989 VP Fair committee says this year's fair will be much the same as last year's, which organizers say was the best ever.

This year's VP Fair is scheduled for July 1-4, and the bulk of activities, as in years past, will be centered on the grounds of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, the Gateway Arch.

"We are going to try and capitalize on the most successful Fair ever — last year. We had great weather, great crowds, and almost zero in the way of crowd problems," said Ron Henges, general chairman of the VP Fair, at a news conference April 18.

A key element in the plans, Henges said, is the annual fireworks display at The Arch sponsored by the *Suburban Journals*.

This year will mark the fourth consecutive year that the *Journals* have picked up the tab for the elaborate display.



Education is America's Future

One aspect of this year's fair that will differ from past years is that the ABC television network will not cover the VP Fair to the extent that it has the past two years.

The network is examining

plans, however, to broadcast its "Good Morning America" program from the fair grounds. Another network, NBC, also is exploring the possibility of broadcasting its "Today" show from the fair, Henges said.

For the past two years, ABC has centered its Fourth of July television coverage on the VP Fair.

No reason for the change was given at the press conference.

Another difference this year is the major emphasis the VP Fair Committee is placing on the fair's theme.

"We've never put this much emphasis on a fair theme before," said Charles Wallace, president of the VP Fair Foundation and executive director of the fair.

The theme for this year's fair is "Education is America's Future," and the entire fair will revolve around that theme.

"All the exhibits at the fair will have an education theme, and there are several big names in the world of education that have given us the tentative word that they will be there," Wallace said.

Wallace said that education representatives invited who have said they will probably attend the fair include Dr. Lauro Cavazos, U.S. secretary of Education; Gilbert Grosvenor, chairman of the board of the National Geographic Society; and first lady Barbara Bush.

Specific plans will be announced as they are finalized, Henges said.

"We don't want people to think, however, that the day will be just like being back in school. It will be a fun day. And we

promise, no homework," said Les Landes, publicist for the VP Fair.

Entertainment plans for the fair are just beginning, and no major acts have yet been booked, Henges said.

The fair will again be the site of an international jazz festival with big-name and local jazz performers appearing on the many peripheral stages on the grounds.

The fair will officially begin with the traditional VP Fair Parade to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 1.

The parade route will be the same as last year:

- 4th Street to Olive,
 - East on Olive to Tucker,
 - North on Tucker to Washington,
 - East on Washington to Fourth Street,
 - South on Fourth Street to Market,
 - West on Market to Tucker.
- The parade, which the VP Fair Committee says is the largest in the Midwest, is expected to have about 150 units including floats, bands and special parade performers.

Pet rabies clinics set

Belleme Animal Hospital will be holding its annual vaccination clinics.

The clinics will be held:

• Saturday, May 6, 1 to 2:30 p.m., at the Granite City Humane Shelter on Missouri Avenue.

• Saturday, May 13, 1 to 2:30 p.m., at the Pontoon Beach Police Station, 3810 Illinois 111.

• Saturday, May 20, 1 to 2:30 p.m., at the Madison City Garage

on Third Street.

• Saturday, May 20, 3 to 4:30 p.m., at the Nameoki Township Garage on Illinois 162.

Rabies, distemper and parvo virus vaccines will be offered for dogs.

Rabies, feline distemper and upper respiratory vaccines will be offered for cats.

For more information, pet owners may call 677-3576.

Artist Guild plans ceramics talk

The Gateway East Artist Guild will meet at 7 p.m. April 27 at the Collinsville Memorial Library, 408 W. Main St., Collinsville.

Artist Margaret Sprengeler will demonstrate hand-building clay, low and high fire glazes, and raker, a method of outdoor firing.

Sprengeler received her bachelor's degree in arts and science at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville and majored in ceramics, where she won best of show in the student award exhibition. She has won numerous other awards for her ceramics and pottery. She is exhibiting her works at Studio 505 in Belleville and at Art Works in Peoria.

The competition of member artist for the design of the cover on the 15th annual Juried Art Exhibit held at the St. Clair Square Mall was won by Gloria Mooney.



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CLAIRE GROOM, a registered nurse in the Obstetrics Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center (center), was named the 1989 winner of the March of Dimes Outstanding Nurse Recognition Award. Groom started working at SEMC in 1981 and works straight midnight shifts in the labor and delivery area now. She accepted the award from last year's recipient, Karen Baum, R.N., with Paul Raczkiewicz, Sister Mary Thomas and Marti Hogan among the SEMC officers present.

Outstanding nurse recognized

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation is celebrating its 51st anniversary this year, and as part of this celebration St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City has honored Claire Groom, a registered nurse in the Obstetrics/Gynecology Department, with the March of Dimes Outstanding Nurse Recognition Award.

"I was honored and surprised when I found out I won the award. I just wish that it was a shared award because everybody here is hard-working," Groom said.

She works straight midnights in the labor and delivery area and has been an associate at

SEMC since 1981.

"Our organization would like to celebrate with and honor those who have been instrumental in helping us to achieve our mission—the prevention of birth defects," said Barbara Michelin, RN, chairman of the March of Dimes Outstanding Nurse Recognition Program. Nominations for the award were submitted by associates of SEMC.

The qualifications were that each nominee be a staff nurse at SEMC, have her focus on the child-bearing family and contribute to the March of Dimes goals, which are the prevention of birth defects and the reduction of

morbidity and mortality associated with low birth-weight babies.

According to Pat Schrader, OB-GYN supervisor, the award is special because the nominations come from peers.

"It's nice to have the opportunity to reward someone who's doing a good job. You want somebody who the workers think is doing the best job," Schrader said.

Groom said the opening of the new OB-GYN clinic last May has made a difference in prenatal care, resulting in the birth of healthier babies.

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Cold cash warms lucky couple's outlook

By Martin Richter
Staff affiliate

SPRINGFIELD — Cool, Crisp, Green.

Cold, hard cash. Enough to stuff your living room to overflowing and still have enough left over to insulate your attic.

These are the kinds of words the future holds for Mel and Pat Baeske of Belleville who stepped forward April 19 with the fourth and final winning ticket from the record-breaking \$69.9 million April 15 Illinois State Lottery lot to drawing.

They will receive a total of \$17.487 million over the next 20 years. Their first annual payment, which they will receive in four to six weeks, will be \$876,250 — or \$679,094 after the 20 percent federal tax and 2.5 percent state tax are withheld.

For the next 19 years, the Baeskies will receive annual after-tax payments of \$679,094. Despite the 20-year avalanche of lottery money that soon will begin sliding their way, the Baeskies were remarkably calm at a press conference at the Illinois State Lottery headquarters.

"It hasn't hit me yet," Mel said. "I guess maybe after I get with the lawyer and get all the details about what we're going to invest in and everything, then maybe it'll hit me. Everybody I talk to is more excited than

me."

"He's not excited at all," Pat agreed. "But I've been a nervous wreck."

While the couple remained calm in the glare of television lights and popping flash units at the Wednesday press conference, Mel admitted he may have been a little bit nervous about the winning ticket.

"It did spend one night under the mattress," Mel admitted with a grin. "And that's probably the first place someone would look."

Avid lottery players, the Baeskies bought the winning ticket at CC Food Mart, 1011 W. Highway 50 in O'Fallon. Mel said he has played the state lottery just about every week since it was established, and he traditionally buys one ticket for each \$1 million in the jackpot.

Before Saturday's drawing, the Baeskies had purchased 55 tickets as the jackpot kept climbing. When the pot surged past \$55 million they abandoned their one ticket per \$1 million habit.

On Saturday night, the Baeskies were in the living room of Pat's mother's house in Chicago when the numbers were announced on television. Pat wrote the numbers down, and Mel said he got halfway through his stack of 55 tickets before he found the winner.

"I probably checked (the numbers) at least two dozen times myself, and then waited for them to come on the TV again, and checked them again," Pat said.

"We took the numbers for different things," Pat said. "Some of them had to do with birth months and birth dates; one of them was my age. Some of them had to do with how often the numbers come up in the lottery."

Mel said he used a computer to pick some of the numbers. Jack Erdmann, owner of Software City in Belleville, said software programs like the one Baeske used utilize a data base that keeps track of how often particular numbers are picked in the lottery. He said the programs are available at many area computer software stores.

Mel, 53, works as an electrical engineer for Emerson Electric in St. Louis. Pat, 46, works as a court reporter, also in St. Louis. Both plan to keep their jobs.

They have two children, Paul and Diana, and four grandchildren. While they did not tell their kids and grandkids the big news before the press conference, the Baeskies said they plan to share their winnings with them.

"My son's first comment when we got back was 'Well, I guess you didn't win the lottery,'" he

said with a smile. "He got four numbers, and he was very proud of himself. We didn't tell him we got six."

"No one at my work knows," Pat added. "(Mel) called his office this morning and told them. It was very difficult not to tell anyone — more difficult for me."

Mel said he went in to work Monday morning, but decided to leave Monday afternoon on a week's vacation. He said it would have been much harder to keep a secret if he was around his co-workers.

"We hope our life will stay pretty much the same," Pat said. And that "same" will include continuing to play the lottery.

"I've already got my next five tickets," Mel said.

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The total charge for the self-referral mammography is \$55, payable at time of service.

Self-referral mammography is performed by appointment only. Limited Saturday hours are available. To make an appointment or for more information about the program, call 798-3181.

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Cocaine abuse signs often evident

Cocaine abuse has reached epidemic proportions in the St. Louis area, causing growing concern among parents, teachers, employers and the general public, according to Dr. David Ohlms, psychiatrist, addictionologist and medical consultant to Carpenter HealthCare Systems, Maryland Heights, Mo.

In keeping with the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Awareness Month campaign now in the way, Ohlms offers the following list of warning signs that may be indications of cocaine abuse:

- Rapid mood swings, going from euphoria to depression.
- Violent outbursts, emotional or physical.
- Financial difficulties, items of value disappearing around the house.
- Change in appetite and sleeping habits.
- Withdrawal from normal social, family and career activities.
- Frequent unexplained absences.

• Weight loss.

"I am now seeing more people with cocaine problems than with alcohol problems. This is the first time in my career that abuse of any single drug has seemed to exceed abuse of alcohol," Ohlms said. "We're also seeing large numbers of pregnant women doing cocaine. This is very worrisome for the future of the unborn child."

Ohlms said cocaine is one of the worst of the habit-forming drugs. It is a type of cocaine that can be smoked, is highly potent and available on the street at low cost. Users can become addicted in as little as two weeks.

"Crack throws the entire cardiovascular system into turmoil and can cause sudden death due to heart arrhythmias. Long-term users of cocaine can experience psychological problems resembling schizophrenia," Ohlms said.

• Along with serving as medical consultant to Carpenter HealthCare Systems, Ohlms is medical director of two of its chemical dependency treatment centers, the St. Louis Program at Deaconess Hospital and the St. Charles Program at St. Joseph Health Center, St. Charles.

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Obituaries

Crouch

Marilyn D. Crouch, 50, of Granite City was pronounced dead at her home by Madison County Deputy Coroner Ed Morton at 9:50 p.m. Monday, April 24, 1989. She had been in ill health for the past year.

Mrs. Crouch was born Feb. 16, 1939, and had lived in Granite City her entire life. She was of the Protestant faith.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Floyd H. Crouch.

Survivors include one daughter, Rhonda Graham of Granite City; three sons, Terry L., Kelly L. and Byron A. Crouch, all of Granite City; two sisters, Charlotte Flock of Janesville, Wis., and Connie Worsham of San Jose, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., 876-4321.



Joseph Pero

Pero

Joseph L. Pero, 82, formerly of Granite City, died at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 22, 1989, at Delmar Gardens South Nursing Home in St. Louis. He had been a resident there for three years and all the same length of time.

Born Dec. 5, 1906, in Ashley, Ill., Mr. Pero lived in Madison until 1949, when he moved to Granite City. He resided in Granite City until 1986.

He worked at Granite City Steel for 47 years in production control until retiring in 1971. Mr. Pero was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, the Polish National Alliance and St. Stanislaus Lodge 1004.

He married the former Helen Rusick in 1930 at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Venice. Mrs. Pero survives.

Other survivors include three

daughters, Mrs. Robert (Dolores) Fridae of St. Louis, Mrs. Al (Jo Elaine) Gracey of Granite City and Mrs. Allan (Pat) Le Sage of St. Louis; one sister, Mary Karpowicz of Belleville; and four grandchildren.

Visitation began Monday and a wake service was held at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2206 Pontoon Road. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Holy Family Church, the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery in Edwardsville. Memorials may be made to the Diabetes Foundation or to Holy Family Church in Granite City.

Sarkessian

Harry Sarkessian, 84, of Bellefontaine Neighbors, Mo., died at 2 p.m. Monday, April 24, 1989, at Christian Hospital Northeast, St. Louis County.

Born Sept. 5, 1904, in Armenia, Mr. Sarkessian was a member of St. Gregory's Armenian Apostolic Church in Granite City.

He was employed as a sand cutter in a steel foundry prior to retiring and had resided in the St. Louis area many years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Sarkessian, several cousins and other family members.

Visitation will begin at 3 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Buchholz Mortuary, 1645 Redman Ave., Spanish Lake, Mo. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Nereese Manogian at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Gregory's Armenian Apostolic Church, 1732 Maple St., Granite City. Burial will be at Bellefontaine Cemetery, Bellefontaine Neighbors, Mo.

Rental

(Continued from Page 1A)
erty. The loans vary from \$5,000 for efficiencies, \$6,500 for a one-bedroom unit, \$7,500 for two bedrooms and \$8,500 for units of three or more bedrooms.

"Owners must comply with all Fair Housing and Section 8 requirements, keep up the property and agree not to convert the units into condominiums for 10 years."

Rental rehab funds are available to a limited number of areas within the county. In the Grand City area, Venice, Madison and Pontoon Beach all have targeted areas.

Interested owner-investors are being encouraged to contact the Madison County Community Development Department office for information as to exactly where these areas are located in each of the participating communities.

Cheryl Jouett, Community Development director, said the CD department has new programs and procedures in place to make the process less cumbersome and more efficient.

"We have streamlined the application and the process through which the application goes in an effort to expedite the caseload," she said.

Established in 1984 by HUD, the Rental Rehabilitation Program has made commitments to renovate 107,765 units in 21,478 projects across the United States.

Completed units have increased 27 percent between Aug. 1, 1987, and June 30, 1988. The average rehab cost is \$9,969, with rehab funds accounting for \$3,339 and the owner share amounting to \$5,494.

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Father's Day gift for dads in Navy: enter their names in memorial log

Those who have had a father who has served in the Navy or is serving now can honor him on Father's Day by enrolling him in the Navy Memorial Log.

The log will be housed in a Visitor Center now under construction next to the U.S. Navy Memorial in Washington, D.C. A minimum \$25 tax-deductible donation is required to enroll a name in the log. The memorial will acknowledge each enrollment with a special card for presentation to the father being honored.

Authorized by Congress in 1980 and funded solely through private donations, the memorial is on Pennsylvania Avenue, halfway between the White House

and the Capitol. The memorial includes a large amphitheater for band concerts, 16 fountains and two waterfalls, and the statue of The Lone Sailor.

The Navy Memorial Log is a computerized repository of names that have been entered by individuals themselves, in memory of shipmates or relatives, or as commemorative gifts. The log will be on continuous display at the Visitors Center; each entry will show an individual's name, highest rank or rate held, dates of service, and date and place of birth. The log already holds more than 116,000 names.

Specially prepared greeting card acknowledgments and log

registration forms will be sent in time for Father's Day for requests with contributions received by June 9. Contributions received after that date will be answered as quickly as possible, but delivery by Father's Day is not assured.

Those who are interested may send a check or money order payable to U.S. Navy Memorial to the U.S. Navy Memorial Foundation, Box 12728, Arlington, Va. 22208-9728; or pay by Visa or Mastercard by mailing the exact name, account number and expiration date appearing on the card.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 1-800-821-8892.

Gas prices

(Continued from Page 1A)

Roemer added that U.S. reliance on foreign oil has gone up to the levels it was at in the late 1970s — over 50 percent, up from 30 percent in the early 1980s. The domestic "rig count" (number of producing wells) has decreased because of the relative cheapness of foreign oil over the last five years, during which the members of OPEC could not come to any lasting agreement on production quotas.

Roemer said the end of the Iraq-Iran war probably was the major reason for the OPEC agreement in January.

Saudi Arabia, the richest oil state, usually refuses to agree to reduce its production, in order to help finance the Iraqi war.

Foreign policy observers noted that Saudi Arabia supported Iraq because it feared that if Iran won the war, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would try to export his revolutionary Islamic fundamentalism to other Moslem countries. The end of the war was the catalyst for the first successful OPEC agreement in five years, Roemer said.

So it is that events in the Middle East, Alaska and the Washington EPA office have caused gasoline sold at G&G Car Wash in Madison to rise 28 cents a gallon since March 24 when the Exxon Valdez ran aground. "It just went up again this morning," G&G proprietor Ron Grzywacz said last week. "I can hardly keep track of it right now, they've gone up so fast."

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Warren reappointed to TIF; contracts signed

By Valerie Evenden

Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — Village Clerk Mary Warren has been reappointed to the Pontoon Beach Tax Increment Financing Commission by Mayor Glen Wilson.

Warren's new appointment as commissioner is for five years. She has served as village clerk for 14 years and was appointed to a one-year term on the TIF board in May 1988.

Terms to be served by others on the commission at the time of their appointment were:

Wilson and Trustee Louis Whitsell (chairman), five years; Trustee Bob Abel and Edgar Patrick, a member of the Pontoon Beach Public Water District Board, four years; Bob Vincent, three years; and Don McNew, two years.

At the April 11 meeting of village trustees, Whitsell reported the commission approved bids April 10 for construction of Section 2 projects at the Chouteau Trace TIF Redevelopment Project Area 1.

Firms submitting low bids and receiving contracts were:

Stark Contracting Inc. of 307 Old Rock Road in Granite City for grading, streets, storm sewers and drainage facilities on a bid of \$378,158.

Korte & Luitjohann Excavating Contractors Inc. of Highland for sanitary sewer extension on a low bid of \$143,318.

M & I Construction Co. of East St. Louis for water main extension on a low bid of \$109,459.

The low bidders were recommended by the J.E. Stuart and Associates civil engineering firm contingent on funds being placed in escrow to complete the projects.

Other companies bidding on various phases of the construction project were:

Kamadulski Excavation and Grading, Granite City; Madison County Trenching, Beloit; C.D. Peters Construction, Granite City; H & M Backhoe Service, Swansea; William G. Knowles Construction Co., Chester, Ill.; Bland's Construction Co., Cottage Hill; Staunton Fuel and Material Co., Staunton; and Keller Construction Inc., Edwardsville.

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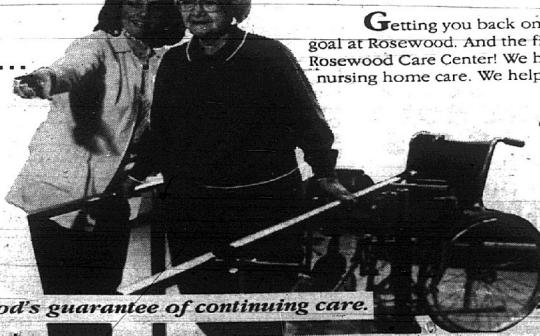
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HOT OFF THE PRESS: With 450 copies of the "GrapeVine," Russel and Mary Terry prepare to make their daily rounds delivering the single-page, internal newsletter to the various departments at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Terrys are representative of more than 275 persons who volunteer at SEMC. Last year, adult volunteers accounted for 58,400 hours of service, working in as many as 54 departments. St. Elizabeth is recognizing their efforts and contributions during National Volunteer Week, April 9-15.

State expands plan to recycle wastepaper

Gov. James R. Thompson has announced an expansion of the state's Wastepaper Recycling Program as part of Illinois Recycling Week, April 24-29. More than 1,000 employees will begin recycling white office paper in an expansion of the state's Wastepaper Recycling Program that already has proven successful in other agencies across the state. "Not only is recycling good for the environment, it generates revenue, saves landfill space and saves money," said Thompson. The Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources estimates that each state office

worker generates an average of about one-third to one-half pound of wastepaper each day. Paper accounts for about 40 percent of the waste disposed of in landfills.

Governor appeals on behalf of Lebanese

Gov. James R. Thompson has sent a message to U.S. Secretary of State James Baker on behalf of the Lebanese community in Illinois. "I urge you to exert the influence of America to halt the latest wave of conflict and violence which has led to the loss of innocent lives, and to extend humanitarian aid to the wounded and homeless trapped between the warring forces."

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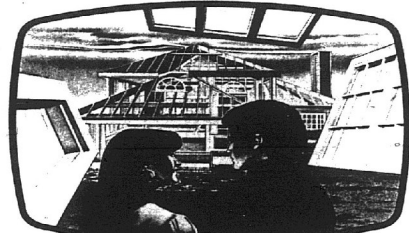
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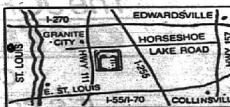


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HORSE LOVERS: Girl Scouts from Niedringhaus School Troop 652 who have completed requirements for the "Horse Lover" badge are: from left, Erin Signall, Jamie Snelson, Amanda Galbreath, Jessica Nichols, Sarah Signall, instructor Paula Mangiaracino, horse Sparkle, Rae Schaus, Maria Hall, Michelle Rydgg, Melanie Loehr, Frances Christiansen and Jennifer Jaklich. The Scouts qualified by attending Rolling Acres Horsemanship Program in Belleville.

Anti-homosexual harassment alleged by Scott AFB woman

By Jason Moody
P-RNA Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Darlene Chamberlin was raised in a military family and enlisted in the Air Force soon after graduating from high school.

She served as an airman first class at Scott Air Force Base and was on her way to becoming a weather officer.

But in October 1982, less than two years after enrolling, Chamberlin was recommended for an "other than honorable discharge" for what she describes as "falling in love."

At a hearing before the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Service (DACOWITS) on April 19, Chamberlin joined three other former and active female military personnel to document cases of harassment and discharge due to charges of lesbianism.

The group said the label "dyke" was pinned on women as blackmail or intimidation against those who refused sexual advances or were successful in male-dominated fields.

The U.S. Department of Defense statutes state "homosexuality is incompatible with military service," and if discovered constitutes grounds for involuntary discharge.

But Chamberlin and other said that the process of searching out homosexuals can become "witch hunts" in which suspects are followed, their mail opened, rooms searched, and friends interrogated.

Martha Meinen will lead the

"They searched through my personal belongings and followed me on social outings," said Chamberlin. "We finally decided it would be easier to admit our homosexuality."

Chamberlin was eventually given an honorable discharge from Scott AFB, after fighting the original decision, but she said her career, reputation and friendships were destroyed in the process.

Her certificate of release stated "admitted homosexual" as the reason for separation, the same explanation given to her female companion, Lilian Whit-tacker.

Nearly 50 Scott personnel were implicated in similar charges during Chamberlin's active duty, she said.

DACOWITS, which heard the testimony of the four women, is a civilian advisory board of individuals selected by the secretary of Defense to advise on the recruitment and retention of service women. It is currently involved in studies on sexual harassment in the armed services.

Connie Lee, chairman of the committee, said in an interview following the hearing that the committee has not been considering charges of homosexuality in its investigation of sexual harassment. She said the April 19 testimony was the first time the committee had heard such allegations, and she gave no indication that DACOWITS would investigate the matter further.

Dialogue with seniors will look at woman's perspective of India

"India from a Woman's Perspective" will be the topic at a session of Dialogue with Senior Citizens on Wednesday, April 26, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The discussion will begin at 1 p.m. in the Mississippi-Illinois rooms in the University Center.

Martha Meinen will lead the

discussion as she shares her experiences working as a missionary in Kerala, located in southern India.

Dialogue is an educational and cultural enrichment program for older adults, sponsored by the SUE Gerontology Program. It is free of charge and open to all senior citizens.

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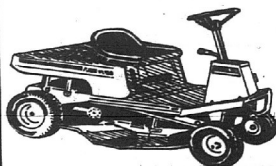


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Lottery dollars may raise school funds

Two Illinois senators have said they will introduce an amendment which would raise the level of education funding by \$87 million because of the increased lottery profits in Fiscal Year 1989.

The existing FY89 appropriation was based upon transfers from the lottery of \$550 million.

Sponsors of the amendment, which will be heard in an appropriations committee session, are calling for an "end to the smoke and mirrors" that the state administration allegedly has been using in regard to lottery funds.

They say the amendment would ensure that the additional monies from the lottery go into the Common School Fund as well as the dollars from the General Revenue Fund that were authorized last year by the General Assembly.

The funding would be available this fiscal year.

A few years ago, legislation was passed to send Illinois Lottery profits to education.

The original lottery law in this state sent the funds to the general account.

The lottery has provided about \$600 million annually to education, but the governor has decreased the amount appropriated for education from the General Revenue Fund, senators contend.

The additional funding is the result of increased lottery sales in Fiscal Year 1989, the July 1988 to June 1989 fiscal period; \$1.3 billion in lottery sales means \$550 million for education, the senators say.

Lottery officials estimate that sales will increase to \$1.506 billion.

This could result in an additional \$37 million for education.

Granite Citian joins Rho Chi

Jill Marie Werths of Granite City was among 31 undergraduate students at St. Louis College of Pharmacy to be elected to Rho Chi, the national pharmacy honor society.

Students elected to Rho Chi must rank in the top 20 percent of their class and have completed seven or more semesters of pharmacy curriculum.

Rho Chi members must also maintain a "B" average in all college course work, both professional and general.

Werths, a fourth year student, is a graduate of Granite City High School and the daughter of Raymond and Judy Werths.

DRAFTSMAN: Walter Zabawa, a senior and vocational drafting student at Granite City High School, placed second in the state finals of the Idea Drafting contest. He also took third place in regional competition to advance to the state. Only the second student in GCHS history to place in the state finals, he is the son of Sylvia Zabawa and the late Norbert Zabawa.

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Cahokia Mounds study available this summer

A few spaces are left in this summer's archaeological field school at Cahokia Mounds, site of an Indian civilization centuries ago.

The program is co-sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education and department of geography and earth science at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The field school may be taken for undergraduate or graduate academic credit. The course may also be taken for non-credit.

Participants will be able to join archaeological professionals working at the Mounds site and attend classroom and laboratory sessions at the university.

Students wishing to take the course for credit may sign up for Field Study of Environmental Programs (GEOG 485 or ESCI 485).

Classes for either course will meet weekdays July 17-28 from 8 a.m. until noon, with laboratory work during the afternoons.

Students may also enroll for between one and four hours of academic credit in the following independent studies courses: Tutorial in Geography/Earth Science (GEOG 490 or ESCI 490) or Independent Studies in Geography/Earth Science (GEOG 530 or ESCI 530).

Students wishing to register for undergraduate credit must have a complete admissions file by June 2.

Non-credit participants may enroll in the field school for one or two weeks.

Deadline for non-credit participants is June 22.

Prior archaeological experience is not necessary, but participants must have an interest in the Cahokia Mounds site and a willingness to learn.

The work will be physically rigorous and demanding at times, with many activities occurring in unshaded areas under hot, humid weather conditions.

Additional information concerning the field school or university admission procedures may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at 692-2110 or the department of geography and earth sciences, 692-3620 or toll-free from St. Louis, (314) 621-5168, ext. 3620.

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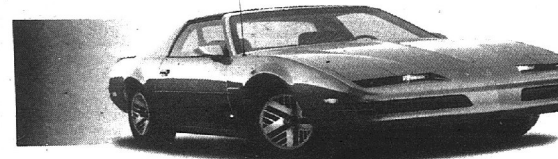
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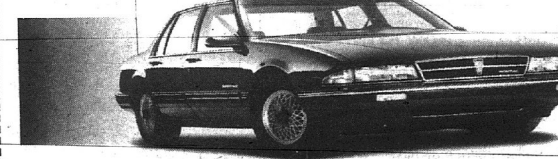
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Lack of direction keeps crime film 'Disorganized'

There is no need to visit a lunatic asylum to probe disturbed minds; watching "Disorganized Crime" (**½) will do the trick.

A fitfully funny, troubling suspense film, "Disorganized Crime" follows the exploits of four addled hoodlums and a gang leader condemned to wander the boondocks rather than overseeing the \$2 million dollar holdup the leader has engineered.

"Disorganized Crime" was written and directed by Jim Kouf, author of 1987's "Stakeout" screenplay.

Kouf's script is larded with irreverence and bloated with the usual expletives that pass for clever writing. The directing could be better, too.

If you recall "Stakeout," cops Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez were galumphing around gathering evidence during a routine stakeout that went deliciously awry amid a welter of superbly timed sight gags.

With "Disorganized Crime" the law has plenty of problems not addressed very well by the director. The problems of the four felons, who get into the pulling of the theft planned by Corbin Bernsen (the suave divorce attorney on television's "L.A. Law"), also are not directed well.

This is a very different role for Bernsen. He isn't around very much, and when he is, he's filthy and grizzled and almost unrecognizable as he plods across the country eluding the big city detectives who have been ordered to bring him in.

Bernsen has arranged for a hideout and hired a quartet of criminals with special skills to do the job, including Lou Diamond Phillips, an excitable mobile hot-wiring genius, and Ruben Blades, a small-timer whose mind is strictly on keeping his fancy clothes clean.

Fred Gwynne is by the far the film's most interesting character.

Reviews

By Frank Hunter



ter, a master of the slow burn school of comedy. Gwynne knows all about blowing up bank vaults, has terrible eyesight, a tricky heart, and a short fuse regarding the stupidity of his younger cohorts.

William Russ plays an expert safe-cracker with a penchant for doing everything else the wrong way.

The four misfits, holed up on a Montana farm, are unaware that Bernsen has managed to escape from New Jersey cops Ed

O'Neill and Dan Roebuck who are bringing him back east to face criminal charges.

O'Neill and Roebuck are a pair of bunglers from the city who find country life too complex, especially when it comes to getting any help from sheriff Hoyt Axton and his loutish deputies.

"Disorganized Crime" has the usual chase scenes and assorted humiliations — the New Jersey clowns lose their car, their clothes, their cool and ultimately their minds pursuing Bernsen across manure-laden pastures and freezing rivers.

So it goes, until Kouf tacks on a pallid ending that mounts an overwhelming argument for shearing it off and tacking on another one.

Rated R (language, violence). Running time: 98 minutes. Rating based on four stars.



BUSH-LEAGUE BANK ROBBER Corbin Bernsen, left, is arrested by detective Ed O'Neill in "Disorganized Crime."

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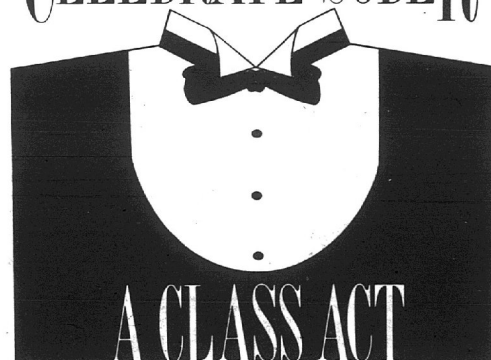
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Schuur embraces modern jazz

By Paul A. Harris
Staff affiliate

Ella Fitzgerald, in her legendary collaborations with Duke Ellington in the 1940s, helped create the swing vocal style. Similarly, GRP recording artist Diane Schuur has embraced the more assertive, electrified jazz sound of the 1980s, characterized by instrumentalists like David Sanborn and Kenny G.

Schuur will make her St. Louis debut at 8 p.m. April 29 at the Westport Playhouse. Tickets are \$17.50 and are available at all Tickets Now outlets, the Westport box office, or by calling Dinitix at (314) 434-0600.

The difference in Schuur's sound has more to do with attitude than with voice, because in Schuur's vocal style one encounters the buoyancy and the instinctive notions of rhythm, harmony and soul that can be heard in Dinah Washington or Sarah Vaughan.

But the exacting process of singing in the high tech, labor-intensive environment of today's recording studio demands that a singer be something of a technician, sacrificing anything on the emotional end.

Schuur consistently achieves this.

What is even more critical to the sound of jazz, she comes away from these recording sessions with her spontaneity intact.

Schuur, a 35-year-old native of Washington state, has been blind since infancy and began singing professionally at age 10. She is a two-time Grammy winner who began to gain notoriety at the 1979 Monterey Jazz Festival where she came to the attention of sax legend Stan Getz.

She released her fifth album last year for GRP Records, "Talkin' Bout You," which features several major players on the contemporary jazz scene including saxophonist Tom Scott, drummer Steve Gadd and guitarist Steve Khan.

The recording is an accomplished reconciliation of traditional jazz song values with the contemporary sound.

Schuur said the studio sessions were a brew of live full-ensemble sets and mix-downs using vocal dubs.

"There were little snatches of live takes which were blended later with the ones that were overdubbed, after the band had finished doing all of the

charts," Schuur said. "Then I came back into the studio and did retakes."

The material on "Talkin' Bout You" ranges from the Arthur Hamilton standard, "Cry Me a River," which favors the vocal style of Dinah Washington, to Janis Ian's "Hearts Take Time." There also are three Ray Charles songs.

Song selection obviously is critical, and Schuur takes care to find a comfortable fit.

"It's instinctive," she said. "You can just sense that a song was made for your own particular interpretation, even though a lot of other people have done it."

Schuur also is mindful of the hazards of being pigeonholed as a jazz singer, and the effect it can have on reaching a wider audience.

"I try not to be too specialized in that way," she said. "I want to be able to branch out into the pop field and yet not have to compromise any of my jazz roots in doing so. And I think that can be done."

"Ella Fitzgerald and Dinah Washington and Sarah Vaughan have crossed over to the pop genre. These are women that have been able to do that, and I'm hoping that I'm going to be able to follow suit."

'Agnes Of God' playwright to write for Rep

By Frank Hunter
Staff affiliate

John Pielmeier, author of the controversial drama "Agnes Of God," has been commissioned by the Repertory Theater of St. Louis to write a play exclusively for The Rep, Steven Woolf, The

Rep's artistic director, has announced. "Agnes Of God" also was made into a successful motion picture.

"The subject will be announced later and Pielmeier's script will be ready some time during the next 18 months, at

which time it will be refined in The Lab workshop program at The Rep," Woolf said. The Lab is a research and development department The Rep created for developing possible future productions for The Rep and other regional and commercial theaters.



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Channel 5 still No. 1

By Ian MacBryde
Staff affiliate

KSDK-TV (Channel 5) remains the No. 1 television station in the nation's Top 20 markets, according to the recently released Arbitron February ratings. It is analyzed by national television consultant Frank Magid.

Channel 5 was tops in shares for late news, prime-time programming and sign-on to sign-off in February.

The ratings indicate that the station's share of the audience for the 10 p.m. newscast — 42 percent — was seven points better than any other station in the Top 20 market.

Channel 5's prime-time share was 33; from sign-on to sign-off the station recorded a share of 31. KMOV had a 24 share from sign-on to sign-off; KTVI had a 15.

According to the Magid, Channel 5 has occupied the nation's top ratings' spot since July 1987.

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SHONEY'S

Travelers describe Guatemalan journey

The following article is by club member Elina Hoover.

Six guests and one new member joined the regular members of Travelers Abroad to hear Col. and Mrs. Charles Schweizer tell of their visit to Guatemala in November. They joined the Cahokia Mounds group for the visit.

The group flew from St. Louis to Houston then on to Guatemala City, described as very clean.

"The natives are friendly and the weather was just great," according to the Schweizers.

They first showed a relief map of the whole area to explain the topography of the country. Schweizer reminded the listeners of the history of the country — Cortez conquered it and enslaved most of the people. During the Spanish period, natives were forced to wear only loin cloths.

Guatemala City is a modern city stretched out in a valley with the streets all running one way — it even has a McDonald's. It features large government buildings. There were volcanoes about 25 miles from the city. The cathedral was huge, about four blocks long and two blocks wide, with a fountain in the middle. Many of the buildings were surrounded by covered walkways, making walking pleasant, the Schweizers said.

The Church of St. Francis was most unusual as it was all black stripes.

A market is held in the plaza every Thursday and Sunday, with the market people starting on Saturday night to get ready.

The Schweizers visited old Antigua, where they found good, modern hotels, even a pool. The cathedral was lovely, with beautiful stonework. It was noted that due to earthquakes, buildings may be only two stories high.

Seventy-five miles down the Panama Highway to the lake, the Schweizers crossed to Santiago. The Spanish had designed different clothes for every different village.

At a church the group visited, both a wedding and a funeral were proceeding at the same time. It was there also that they took a tin can and punched holes in the bottom and added incense in lieu of an incense burner.

They stayed about 50 miles from the city of Tekow, where there was no air conditioning, no screens, but no flies. They visited a native cemetery on All Saints Day. Many temples built by Indians are based on different religions.

Some Indians picked up their idols and carried them up on a hill. Tekow was built by the Indians between 800 and 1,000. It was lost in 1,100, and found again in 1800. There are four temples engulfed in the forests.

Swiss hotel sets reduced rates

The Le Warwick hotel in Geneva, Switzerland will reduce rates 40 percent for July and August.

Daily rates, including the weekend, will be \$82 and includes a buffet breakfast, tax and service; double rooms are \$113 and \$126 for triple rooms.

Facilities include a French restaurant, piano bar and sauna. Discounted rates during the weekend will continue through Dec. 31.

Those who wish more information should call 800-322-5455.

The tombs there are very ornate, with stone altars. The altars and temples were very high. They were considered as Temples of the Lost World. There were plants and insects of varieties found only there.

The group visited Chicicastenago, where they found a gorgeous courtyard. The flowers and gardens but particularly the orchids were exquisite. This was the home of the Mayan Indians.

The group had noted that the

Indonesian and the Guatemala carvings were alike. They noted that their guide, Alfredo, wore designer jeans and Nike shoes.

The Schweizers promised to return next month and tell the Travelers Abroad us of their trip to visit their daughter in Indonesia.

President Alice Purdes presided at a very brief business meet-

ing prior to the program.

Visitors included Nina Dittman, Jean Bethel, Ruth McDonald and Ruth Stoyanoff, with Joe and Genevieve Hill of Edwardsville. Others present included Georgia and Wilbert Engleke, Dorothy Ruff, Marguerite Barker, Waldo and Dorothy Prohardt, Lillie Ann and Edmund Firner, Kathleen Kal-

choff, Betty Townsend, Marguerite Lexow, Lillian Delpe, Genevieve McCombs, Mary Evangelou, Helen Lilly, Eunice Hatcher, Julieanne Hatcher, Elina Hoover, and Eleanor and Charles Schweizer.

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Food

April 26, 1989—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

1C



A SIMPLE PRESENTATION of steamed broccoli can make a tasty display.

Chilled fruits, plus vegetables preserve nutritious elements

Including more fruits and vegetables in menu plans is the good news of the 1980s. Fresh produce is a good source of fiber, important vitamins and other essential nutrients.

Their overall health benefits put them at the top of the list of recommended foods of national health organizations devoted to formulating better ways of eating for the American public.

However, fruits and vegetables can lose much nutritional value between the time they are harvested and the time they reach the dinner plate if they are not handled, stored and cooked correctly. Most of today's farmers, shippers, distributors and super-markets take care to ensure that fresh produce reaches consumers quickly and in top condition.

The home cook, too, must take steps to keep produce fresh and as nutritious as possible. Following are some ways to do this:

•Chilling fresh fruits and vegetables helps preserve vitamins A and C. Get fresh produce quickly into a refrigerator's crisp section.

•Nutrients can be destroyed with exposure to air, so avoid cutting fruits or vegetables until

it is time to use them.

•Because heat destroys nutrients, freezing rather than canning provides long-term storage with the best nutrition, particularly if food is steamed rather than water-blanching.

•Wash produce without soaking it to avoid leaching nutrients into the water.

•Do not cut produce in excessively small pieces, which exposes more surface area for nutrient loss.

•Cook produce in as little water for as short a time as possible, to minimize losses due to water leaching and heat. Steaming is a great way to preserve nutrients in cooking.

•Do not add baking soda when cooking vegetables, because it makes the cooking water more alkaline, destroying thiamine, riboflavin and vitamin C.

•Broccoli is an excellent source of many vitamins, including vitamin C and vitamin A. Try this simple, tasty recipe.

Broccoli vinaigrette

1 bunch fresh broccoli (about 1½

lb.), cut in serving size pieces

- 1 clove garlic
- 2 tsp. wine vinegar
- ¼ tsp. Dijon mustard
- 2½ tsp. olive oil
- Black pepper to taste

Place ¾ to 1 inch water in saucepan or steamer. Place broccoli in steamer basket with larger pieces on bottom. Place steamer basket in water. Cover. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to steam 8 to 12 minutes, depending on broccoli's size and age.

Prepare vinaigrette by mashing or pressing garlic in small bowl. Add vinegar and mustard. Gradually whisk in oil. Season with black pepper.

Serve broccoli warm, topped with vinaigrette dressing.

Makes four (1-cup) servings, 7 gm. fat. About 102 calories each.

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Good cholesterol transport encouraged by healthy body

By Jacqueline Lankier
Registered dietitian
American Heart Association

High-density lipoprotein, or HDL, is often referred to as the "good cholesterol" because it removes excess cholesterol from the bloodstream and transports it to the liver for reprocessing or excretion. Average HDL levels in American adults range from about 45 to 65 milligrams per deciliter. Research indicates that levels under 35 increase the risk of heart attack, while levels about 70 may protect the heart. There is no capsule or food that offers good cholesterol for consumption, but there are ways to encourage the level of HDL to rise.

Generally, it is more difficult to raise HDL than it is to lower total blood cholesterol. Yet, the same steps that lower total cholesterol often raise, or at least stabilize, HDL levels. These steps include:

• Maintaining ideal body weight. If overweight, reduce

calories to lose weight.

• Reducing intake of saturated fats. These fats raise blood cholesterol and are found in meats, whole milk, cheese and products that contain coconut or palm oils.

• Limiting cholesterol intake from foods to no more than 300 milligrams per day.

• Getting more exercise and doing it regularly. Studies indicate that a regular aerobic exercise program may help raise HDL.

• Eating more fiber, particularly soluble fiber. The best sources are oats, beans, fruits and vegetables.

• Not smoking. Smoking reduces HDL levels.

Try the following recipe for a high-fiber treat the entire family will enjoy. To eliminate the cholesterol, substitute 2 egg whites or egg substitute for the whole egg.

Oatmeal-carrot

cookies

- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine, melted
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup shredded carrots
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 cup oatmeal
- 1/2 cup wheat germ
- 1/2 cup raisins

In small bowl, cream together sugar, margarine, egg and vanilla until light and fluffy. Add carrots. Mix well.

In another bowl, thoroughly stir together flour, baking powder, oatmeal and wheat germ. Stir dry ingredients into creamed mixture. Fold in raisins.

Pour mixture into 9-inch square pan sprayed with no-stick oil. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Let cool. Cut in bars or squares.

Yields 24 bars; about 70 calories, 3.5 gm. fat, 40 mg. sodium and 11 mg. cholesterol each.

Pizzeria-style sausage pizza

- 1 lb. fresh bulk pork sausage, mildly seasoned
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
- 1/4 tsp. fennel seed
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. oregano leaves
- 1 refrigerated pizza dough (See Note)
- 2 cups shredded provolone cheese
- 2 cups chopped tomatoes, seeds removed
- 2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese

Brown pork sausage with green pepper in medium skillet. Drain well. Stir in tomato sauce, tomato paste, fennel seed, sugar and oregano. Simmer 5 minutes.

Using 14-inch pizza pan or 15-by-10 inch jellyroll pan, prepare pizza crust. Layer provolone cheese, sausage mixture, tomatoes and mozzarella cheese on pizza crust.

Bake on lowest rack of oven at 375° for 35 to 45 minutes or until crust is golden brown and cheese is melted.

Makes 6 servings, 619 calories each.

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Variety of safety tips ensures food will be stable for eating

By Janice Denham
Food Editor

Food that is safe to eat is a challenge any time, but when changeable skies make the weather act like a roller coaster, cold-weather practices may have to give way to more prudent practices even before picnic time.

All those little clues on labels, or even big ones like the line "Keep Refrigerated," are tags for everyone, not just the uninformed in the ways of food's safe-keeping.

Mary-Margaret Richardson, consumer affairs officer for the Food and Drug Administration in St. Louis, recently passed along an FDA warning that commercial and homemade chopped garlic-and-onion mixes may risk botulism food poisoning if they are left at room temperature instead of being refrigerated.

"Sometimes the 'all-natural' appeal of products lures people into buying foods that they don't know how to take care of," she said. "Essentially this means there are little or no preservatives in a product, offering an opportunity for the potentially fatal botulism to grow."

The product first implicated in a botulism poisoning in 1985 when 37 people became sick after eating a commercial chopped garlic in soybean oil in a Vancouver, British Columbia, restaurant. A recent incident reported to the FDA involved three people from Kingston, N.Y., had dinner at one of their homes, where the mix had been used in a spread for garlic bread.

Garlic is raised in the soil like mushrooms and the clostridium botulinum bacteria are plentiful," said Richardson. "We can deal with it as long as there is enough oxygen around. But when you don't give it a terminal cook and you put it in a non-acidic

medium, they grow like mad." While the emphasis in recent weeks has been on chemicals used on food, the problem of microbial contamination that results in human illness or death remains one of the Food and Drug Administration's prime concerns. Richardson said it was estimated that illness resulting in diarrhea was in the tens of millions, with the direct cost at more than \$160 million, not counting lost time at work.

Lettufood food that is refrigerated can be a prime medium for the organism. Knowing how to decipher how long refrigerated food has been saved can be a trick in itself in this day of changing dinner plans and quick-to-fix foods.

David Baumann and Leonard Griffin would like to be like a certain mouse that saves the day—quiet, mighty and reliable. They have invented and marketed a top for containers that tells when food was stored and what the package contains. "After two or three days go by, you don't really know how long something has been in there," said Baumann. "And other people who weren't around when it was served the first time don't know how long it has been in there either."

The plastic dial has a rivet made of high impact styrene with a small rubber additive that lets a double-layered wheel rotate to the day and type of food in the container. Suggestions range from beans to popcorn and has a couple open lines for marking other leftovers. An

adhesive strip holds the dial to the container, which can be used again with the dial still on it, even after cleaning on the top shelf of a dishwasher. The USDA free meat and poultry hotline for food safety facts is printed on the top.

Wheels may be ordered by mail. Their price, including shipping, is \$5.20 for three, \$8.45 for seven and \$10.70 for 11. Each order includes a time guide for storing different foods in a refrigerator or freezer. Orders of 11 or more include a 32-page booklet with specific information about keeping foods, mainly meat and poultry. Order from: Food Storage Wheel, 1274 Clarkson/Clayton Center, Suite 314, Ellenville, Mo. 63011.

With fresh fruits and vegetables next on the gardening time line, the University of Missouri Extension service is gearing up for another busy season. A free food preservation newsletter, "Quality for Keeps," is offered for the asking. Its seven issues run from April through October.

This is a handy time for the gardener who reaps all those foods for canning, freezing, jams, jellies and pickles, as well as the enthusiast who wants to learn more about individual fruits, vegetables and herbs.

To request the newsletter, write to: University Extension Service, 121 South Meramec, Suite 200, Clayton, Mo. 63105, or call 889-2911. The question that can be answered in a newsletter should be included with the request.

Ranch-Style Turkey Sandwiches

- 1 lb. fully cooked turkey breast, cut in thin slices
- 1 tbsp. butter
- 1 medium onion, sliced, separated in rings
- 1 small green pepper, cut in strips
- 1 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 2 tsp. brown sugar
- 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 6 Kaiser rolls, split

Melt butter in large skillet. Add onion and green pepper. Cook and stir over medium heat until tender. Stir in ketchup, vinegar, brown sugar, Worcestershire sauce and garlic powder. Add turkey. Cover. Simmer 10 minutes. Serve in rolls. Makes 6 servings. Quick method: Add 1 cup bottled barbecue sauce to onion and green pepper. Add turkey. Cover. Simmer 10 minutes.

Microwave directions: Microwave butter at high in 2-quart glass casserole 45 seconds. Add onion and green pepper. Microwave at high, stirring once, 3 minutes. Add turkey, ketchup, vinegar, brown sugar, Worcestershire sauce and garlic powder. Cover. Microwave at high 6 minutes, stirring twice. Use same timing when preparing with bottled barbecue sauce.

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Seafood pizza supreme

- 8 oz. peeled small shrimp, crabmeat or crab-flavored surimi seafood (see Note)
- 2 1/2 tsp. olive oil
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 1 cup thinly sliced zucchini plus 1 cup sliced mushrooms (or 2 cups of either)
- 1 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
- 1 loaf (1 lb.) frozen bread dough, thawed overnight in refrigerator, warmed at room temperature 1 hour
- Commeal
- Dash crushed, dried chili peppers (optional)
- 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1 tsp. grated parmesan cheese

Combine seafood with 1 tablespoon olive oil and 1/4 teaspoon oregano. Combine zucchini, mushrooms, black pepper, 1 1/2 tablespoons oil and 1/4 teaspoon oregano. Knead dough lightly to remove air bubbles. Roll to 15-inch circle. Fit onto cornmeal-sprinkled pizza pan or baking sheet. Form edge of dough into rim.

Sprinkle with chili pepper and half the mozzarella and vegetable mixture. Sprinkle with remaining mozzarella. Bake at 425° for 10 minutes or until crust is lightly browned. Arrange seafood on pizza. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Bake 3 to 5 minutes longer or until seafood is thoroughly heated. Yields 1 large (15-inch) pizza.

We're Sorry!

In this week's Spring Sale Circular, we advertised plus size shirts, on Page 2 for \$12.99. Due to manufacturers' inability to ship, these shirts will not be available in some stores. Unfortunately, we will be unable to issue rain checks.

On page 6, we advertised fabric Vertical Blinds for \$49.99. Unfortunately due to manufacturer's inability to ship, these blinds will be in limited supply in our stores until mid-week. As a convenience to our customers, rain checks will be issued.

On page 6, we advertised Resin chairs by Rubbermaid for \$8.88. Regrettably, due to manufacturer's inability to ship, these chairs may be in short supply in some stores. However, we will be happy to issue rain checks.

On page 11, we advertised W.I.C. Organizers for \$25.00. The shelving used to prop the booklets is not included in this sale price. However, it is available for \$19.99.

On page 5P, of our Kid's Week section, we advertised Mattel Disney Soft Pals. Unfortunately, due to manufacturer's inability to ship, these dolls will not be available in our stores. For your convenience, rain checks will be issued.

On page 8P of our Kid's week section, we advertised girls' twin Gears for \$5.99. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, these shoes will not be in our stores. Regrettably, we will be unable to issue rain checks. We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

THIS VEIN IS ABOUT TO RUN DRY.



You have until May 1 to strike it rich in the Solid Gold Instant Game from the Illinois State Lottery.

Because soon, at the grand prize drawing, one of seven finalists selected in the preliminary drawing will win two million dollars.*

The drawing is scheduled for noon on Monday, May 22nd, 1989, at the State of Illinois Center, 100 W. Randolph in downtown Chicago.

And the drawing will be a gold mine for more than just the grand prize winner. Each of the other six finalists will receive a \$100,000, \$15,000 or \$10,000 prize.

You can still send in your valid "Entry" tickets. Because even though the Solid Gold Instant Game ends May 1, they're good for the next preliminary drawing. (For more information, consult the back of your ticket.)

All winning Solid Gold tickets must be submitted by May 1, 1990.

*The two million dollar grand prize is to be paid out over 20 years at \$100,000 per year.



PLAN A MENU as light and fresh as spring itself. Chicken and rice are a combination fit for a celebration.

Light approach adds sparkle to spring's special dinners

Springtime celebrations call for a fresh approach. In keeping with the spirit of the season, now is the time to replace hearty winter fare with lighter, more elegant offerings.

One easy plan for springtime's special dinners is to elevate a simple entree to party status by pairing it with a sensational side dish. In celebration of the season, there are two recipes which pair quick-cooking, boneless chicken breasts and elegant accompaniments made with long grain and wild rice. Enhanced with a few fresh vegetables, these pairings provide unmatched springtime-fresh appeal.

Treat guests to Garlic Chicken with Lemon Wild Rice. The chicken breasts are sautéed while the rice simmers to perfection. A flavorful blend of garlic, white wine and lemon juice seasons the chicken, while fresh tomato and lemon peel, stirred into the rice at the last minute, add a bright color and flavor accent.

Another time, opt for a taste of the Far East with Orange-Ginger Chicken and Pea Pod Wild Rice. Boneless chicken, sautéed with garlic, is tastefully topped with a spicy-sweet mix of orange marmalade and ginger. Pea pods and red bell peppers, stirred into the rice just before serving, add lively color and crunch.

Garlic chicken with lemon wild rice
2 1/2 cups water

- 1 tbs. butter or margarine
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) long grain and wild rice
- 6 large chicken breast halves, skinned, boned
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. white or black pepper
- 2 tbs. olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tbs. dry white wine or vermouth
- 2 tbs. fresh lemon juice
- 1 large or 2 small plum tomatoes, diced (1/4 cup)
- 1/2 tsp. shredded lemon peel

Combine water, butter and contents of rice and seasoning packets in saucepan. Bring to boil. Cover tightly. Simmer 25 minutes.

While rice simmers, sprinkle chicken with salt. Cook chicken and garlic in oil in 10-inch skillet over medium heat until chicken is tender, about 5 to 6 minutes per side. Remove with slotted spatula to serving plate. Keep warm.

Combine 1/4 cup marmalade and ginger. Add to skillet. Cook and stir until boiling and thickened, about 3 minutes. Spoon evenly over chicken.

Orange-ginger chicken with pea pod rice
2 1/2 cups water

- 1 tbs. butter or margarine
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) long grain and wild rice
- 6 large chicken breast halves, skinned, boned
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tbs. peanut or vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup plus 1 tbs. orange marmalade
- 2 tbs. finely shredded fresh ginger
- 6 oz. pea pods, halved if large, thawed if frozen (1 1/2 cups)
- 1/4 cup diced red bell pepper

Combine water, butter and contents of rice and seasoning packets in saucepan. Bring to boil. Cover tightly. Simmer 22 minutes.

While rice simmers, sprinkle chicken with salt. Cook chicken and garlic in oil in 10-inch skillet over medium heat until chicken is tender, about 5 to 6 minutes per side. Remove with slotted spatula to serving plate. Keep warm.

Combine 1/4 cup marmalade and ginger. Add to skillet. Cook and stir until boiling and thickened, about 3 minutes. Spoon evenly over chicken.

Stir pea pods, bell pepper and remaining 1 tablespoon marmalade into rice. Cover and continue to simmer until all liquid is absorbed, about 3 minutes. Serve alongside chicken.

Makes 6 servings.

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LEAN MEATY			
PORK STEAKS	lb.	99¢	
U.S.D.A. CHOICE			
CHUCK STEAK	lb.	99¢	
OZARK PRIDE—SLAB			
SLICED BACON	lb.	99¢	
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BULK SAUSAGE	lb.	99¢	
HUNTER			
HOT DOGS	lb.	99¢	
PER POUND			
PIZZA BURGER	lb.	\$2.69	
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ALL FOR \$54.95			
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PRICES GOOD APRIL 24 THRU APRIL 29

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Half Gallon
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6-Pak Box
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Recipes

Oyster chowder

- 3 slices bacon, diced
- 2 onions, finely chopped
- 2 stalks celery, minced
- 6 potatoes, diced
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3 drops pepper sauce
- Finch cayenne pepper
- 2 cups milk
- 2 cups evaporated milk
- 4 tbsp. butter
- 1 tsp. flour
- 2 cans (6 oz. each) oysters, drained
- Paprika

Fry bacon in heavy frying pan. Remove. Drain half the grease. Add onions, celery, potatoes, salt, pepper and cayenne to remaining grease. Cover with boiling water. Cook until vegetables are almost tender. Add milk and evaporated milk. Melt 2 tablespoons butter. Stir in flour. Stir in a little soup, keeping mixture smooth. Stir flour mixture into soup. Add oysters. Heat until oysters are heated through. Add remaining butter and bacon. Garnish each serving with paprika.

Makes 6 servings.

Microwave gouda crab dip

- 1 small wheel (7 oz.) gouda cheese, shredded
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
- 1 cup light cream or half-and-half
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- Finch garlic powder
- 3 drops pepper sauce
- 1 can (6 oz.) crabmeat, rinsed, drained, cartilage removed
- Eye bread crumbs

Combine cream cheese, gouda, cream, Worcestershire sauce, dry mustard, garlic and pepper sauce in 1-quart microwave-safe con-

tainer. Microwave, uncovered, at medium-high (70 percent) 5 to 7 minutes, or until mixture is smooth, stirring every 2 minutes. Gently stir in crabmeat. Microwave, uncovered, at medium-high 1 to 2 minutes, or until thoroughly hot. Serve with rye bread cubes as dippers. Makes 2 cups; 58 calories, 3 gm. protein, 5 gm. fat, 6 gm. carbohydrate per tablespoon.

Christmas ham with rum raisin sauce

- 1 cup dark raisins
- 1 1/2 cups amber rum
- 5 to 7 lb. partially or fully cooked ham with bone (See Note)
- 1 cup Dijon mustard
- 1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 2 cups apple cider

In bowl, combine raisins and 1 cup rum. Soak 2 hours. Place ham fat-side up in roasting pan. Score fat in diamond pattern, cutting at 1-inch intervals. Rub ham with mustard. Pat with brown sugar. Add raisin mixture and apple cider to bottom of pan. Bake 1 1/2 hours at 325°, basting every 20 minutes. Remove ham. Skim grease from pan juices. Pour juices into saucepan. Cook over medium-high heat about 15 minutes. Stir in remaining 1/2 cup rum. Heat. Pour in sauce boat. Serves 10 to 12.

Note: If using canned ham, follow label directions for baking time and temperature.

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Sommer Ins. Agency Parking Lot
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Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 9-12
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Mid Rivers Dr. & Hwy. 70
Tues.-Fri. 1-4, Sat. 9-3

SOUTH
Webster Groves Walgreens
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Lemay Plaza Dierbergs
Lemay Ferry & Buckley Rd.
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Jeffco Bldg.
Arnold, MO
Tues.-Fri. 9-12, Sat. 1-4
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THE NOSTALGIC GOODNESS of macaroni and cheese is easy to make on top of the stove with the bright colors of vegetables.

Heartwarming classic dishes release homey flavor appeal

Unpretentious classics exude a special warmth, so they often are associated with cold weather. However, a day full of sunny warmth destined for kite-flying is a perfect occasion.

Macaroni and cheese, in any form, is always a favorite. This version eliminates baking and adds a medley of colorful vegetables to make it a convenient one-dish meal. Adding twist to tradition, the skim milk-based sauce is thickened with cornstarch and flavored with three robust cheeses.

Newfangled macaroni and cheese

4 tbsp. margarine
2 tbsp. cornstarch
2 1/2 cups skim milk
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded fontina cheese
1/2 cup (3 oz.) shredded sharp

cheddar cheese
1/2 cup crumbled gorgonzola or blue cheese
1 cup broccoli flowerets
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1 red pepper, cut in 1/4 inch pieces
6 oz. (about 2 1/2 cups) pasta ruffles, cooked, drained

In 3-quart saucepan, melt 2 tablespoons margarine over medium heat. Stir in cornstarch until blended. Remove from heat.

Gradually stir in milk until smooth. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat. Boil 1 minute. Add fontina, cheddar and gorgonzola cheeses. Stir until melted.

In medium skillet, melt 2 tablespoons margarine over medium heat. Add broccoli and onion. Sauté 2 minutes. Add mushrooms and pepper. Sauté 3 to 4 minutes or until tender-crisp.

Add vegetables and pasta to

cheese sauce. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat. Boil 1 minute.

Makes 4 servings.



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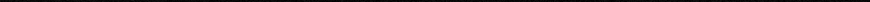
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REAR BAGGER —
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**LAWN-BOY'S
GREEN TAG SALE.**

FEATURES

- 8 HP BRIGGS & STRATTON Engine
- 12 volt electric start with electronic ignition and auxiliary recoil
- 30" side-discharge, fuel-floating mower deck and gauge wheels & 5 height adjustments
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- FEED
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MODEL 1400CL



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- 21" cut with Lawn-Boy's patented tri-cut hi-tit blade
- Rugged 14 gauge steel deck
- Quiet below the deck muffler
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- Optional, Rear Bag Kit-Optional, Mulch Plate-Optional, Leaf Blower-Optional
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- LAWN-BOY'S 4 HP COMMERCIAL GRADE ENGINE
- QUIET BELOW THE DECK MUFFLER
- TWO-YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY
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Warrior players face suspension

GRANITE CITY — Subject to appeal, a vast majority of the Warrior varsity baseball team has been suspended for the next five games because of a drinking incident Friday night.

Athletic director Greg Patton was confronted by one of the coaches of an opposing team in last weekend's round robin tournament about a party which lasted into the wee hours of Saturday morning at the home of one of the Warrior players.

Monday's scheduled game with Francis Howell North was postponed until May 10 as a disciplinary council of Patton, head coach Bob Stegemeier, principal Ken Spaulding and golf coach Russ Chappell looked into the matter. The decision was based on a school policy which calls for a minimum suspension of one-sixth of the season.

"We went with the minimum penalty," said Patton. "We had the option to suspend players for the whole season."

Patton said Tuesday morning there were several families who planned to appeal the suspensions. The appeals could be heard prior to Wednesday's game at Belleville Althoff, the first game in which the suspensions would take effect.

"There were some kids from the other teams who found themselves in a situation they didn't want to be in," said Stegemeier.

"Their coach confronted Greg with it Saturday. We talked to everyone on our team (Monday) and made our decision."

Only a handful of varsity players were not affected by the ruling. Unless the appeals overturn the ruling, the suspended players will miss today's game at Althoff, Saturday's home double-header against Centerville, next Tuesday's game at Alton and Wednesday's home game against New Athens. The players would then return for the home double-header against Belleville East on May 4.

"We'll obviously hurt the sophomore team," said Stegemeier. "But we'll need to call up some players to fill positions. We had 11 kids at practice today (Monday). I talked to them as a group and three have apologized to me personally."

Stegemeier said the suspended players were just suspended from games. They will be required to practice and were not suspended from school.

"It wasn't something that totally got out of hand," he said. "The police weren't called or anything like that. It was a teenage mistake that wasn't too smart. I hold no animosity toward any of them. I'm anxious to put this behind us. We always remind them about these things, but things still happen."

Althoff clips Warriors for tournament crown

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — It had all the makings of a rout. One of the area's premier offensive teams was going against a makeshift Warrior lineup, including a pitcher with an 0-2 record. So naturally it turned into a low-scoring affair, with the War-

riors having as many chances to win as Belleville Althoff before Pat Conreux's single in the bottom of the seventh gave the Crusaders a 3-2 win in the championship game of the Granite City Round Robin Tournament on Saturday.

Junior Tom Senecyn pitched (See ROUND ROBIN, Page 4D)

Lady Warrior comeback falls shy

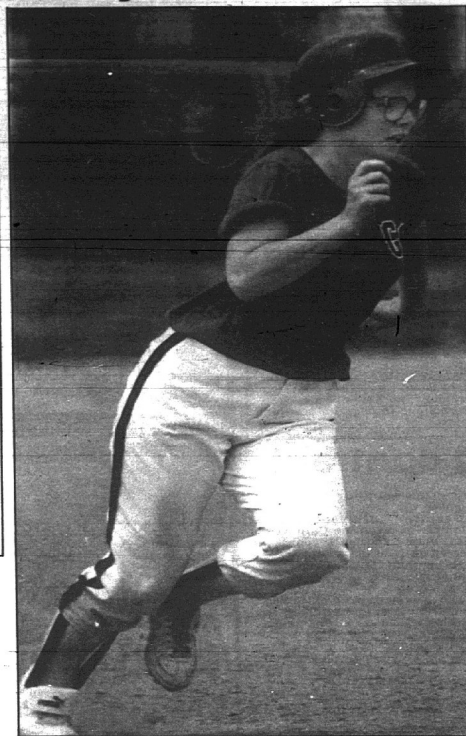
By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

O'FALLON — Getting a three- or four-run lead against the Lady Warriors is no longer a guarantee of victory. But Granite City can't afford little mistakes on the comeback trail.

The Lady Warriors fought back from a 5-1 deficit on Monday, but couldn't quite overcome the entire mountain as they dropped a 6-5 decision to the Panthers. Granite City fell to 5-4 on the season and is off until next Tuesday.

"This team is starting to come around," said coach Jim Davis. "We might not have come back like that before. But that rally we had Saturday gave them confidence to do it."

The Lady Warriors trailed 5-1 in the fifth inning before Kim Pawlak walked and Mindy Hoth reached on an error. Michelle Bequette continued her powerful hitting with a long triple to right-center to score two runs.



MINDY HOTH heads home ahead of Michelle Bequette's home run during Saturday's double-header sweep of Mt. Vernon at Wilson Park.

GRANITE CITY SCORING
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Local players had key roles in Cougars' 1970 win streak

The SIUE baseball team's recent nine-game winning streak brought back memories of the school-record 17-game string posted by the 1970 team.

Roy E. Lee's team that year had a good number of Granite City stars playing key roles, including pitchers Bruce Thompson and Donnie Rains, catcher Roger Belshe and outfielder Carl Benson.

This year's Cougars won their ninth in a row against the always-tough St. Francis (Ill.) Fighting Saints in the first game of an April 16 double-header. The streak ended under a deluge of extra base hits by the visitors in the ninth.

The 1970 streak wasn't posted against a cast of humpy-dumplings. It all started in New Orleans on the annual spring break trip. In the second game of a double-header against Tulane, Belshe, then a freshman, made his first start at the plate. SIUE was 2-2 at the time on the way to a 2-3 season.

I spent several hours the night before trying to convince Lee to start Belshe. He held out for the first game, but gave Roger the nod in the second game. And did Belshe ever make me look good

Sports Of All Sorts

By Al Barnes



as a picker of talent.

A confirmed first-ball hitter, Belshe swung mightily at the first pitch he saw. The Tulane hurler was a big boy (6-6) and his fast ball was traveling at 95 mph as the pro scouts in attendance announced. But Belshe's bat met the ball squarely and sent it out of the park down the left-field line. Four innings later, it happened again, but this time Roger hit the second pitch. Not bad for a freshman.

Lee listened to me thereafter when I made suggestions, although to the day he died the Old Grey Fox maintained that I was simply lucky as the devil with my suggestion on Belshe.

The winning streak continued with wins over Loyola of the South, two over William Carey College of Hattiesburg, Miss.

(the defending Division II champs), and a home win over Concordia Seminary. Then came two wins at Southeast Missouri State, one from Washington U. and one from UMKC.

With the streak at nine, the Cougars faced a tremendous challenge, a pair of games against Western Illinois. Lee called on his ace, Bruce Thompson, who won in a breeze. Lefty Steve Malone won the nightcap. Next came sweeps of Missouri-Rolla and McKendree College before a twinbill at Southwest Missouri.

Lee surprised everyone by calling on sophomore Don Rains to start against the unbeaten team. Rains threw a masterpiece, shutting them out 4-0. Malone ran his record to 7-0 in the nightcap.

Benson, another from Granite City, was a member of that 1970 team, but saw little action due to an injury suffered during the 1969 season. His .438 average in 1968 held up until a few years ago.

Although the current Cougar team doesn't have a player from Granite City, Daren DeFew represents our town as an assistant coach.

Cardinals, Smith talking contract

The agent for Cardinal shortstop Ozzie Smith is scheduled again this week to talk with general manager Dan Maxvill about a new contract for Smith.

The agent, Jack Sands, and Maxvill have met once to discuss a new contract for Smith, who is eligible to become a free agent at the end of the year. That meeting, before the Cardinals' home opener, featured very preliminary discussions and did not have any exchange of proposals, something which could happen this week.

While neither side will say what their initial proposals will be, it's safe to assume the Cardinals will not try to cut Smith's current \$2.34 million salary.

Smith, 34, is the oldest regular shortstop in the National League. But what he means to the Cardinals is determined by more than his age or on-field performance.

Smith committed an error last Tuesday night on what would have been the first in a Cardinals' victory — turning it into a loss — but he still got an ovation when he came to bat in the bottom of the inning. When he was introduced with the rest of the starting lineup the next afternoon, there was another ovation.

It is for that reason that Smith will be re-signed by the Cardinals. The only uncertainty is the length of contract and when the agreement will be announced.

"After a couple of more discussions, then we'll see if we can get it done rapidly or if it will take a while," Maxvill said. Unlike the last time Smith's contract came up, Maxvill will represent the club in negotiations instead of team lawyer Lou Susman.

"His (Smith's) first contract was the only one I haven't been involved with since I took the job, and that's because they were already in the middle of things when I was hired," Max-

On Baseball

By Rob Rains



vill said, "I've done all the other contracts."

Smith, who at various times the past few years has thought the Cardinals might try to deal him before his contract expired, is confident now that he will remain a Cardinal.

It will work out, some way or another," he said.

The Cardinals have not begun discussions with their other potential free agent, catcher Tony Pena. Pena said he preferred to wait to begin those talks until after the negotiations with Smith have been completed.

The update on trade rumors involving Seattle pitcher Mark Langston: A Sports Illustrated story this week features Langston wearing three other hats — the Boston Red Sox, New York Mets and Cardinals.

Langston, on a national syndicated radio show, seemed interested in the Cardinals. Also on the show with Langston was Cardinal reliever Dan Quisenberry, who was extolling the features of Busch Stadium and the Cardinals.

"That sounds quite exciting," Langston said. "Basically, St. Louis would be a nice, fun, big ballpark — just like Kansas City."

Quisenberry went on to tell Langston about the Cardinals' defense, and said if a pitcher gives up a run, he has to believe it was his own fault.

"That sounds pretty exciting to me," Langston said. Quisenberry's final remark

about the subject, "We need pitching, too."

Despite Quisenberry's attempts to plead the Cardinals' case, until Langston becomes a free agent it would take a trade to bring him to St. Louis and that isn't likely, at least in the near future.

The Mariners are continuing to ask for starting pitching in return for Langston, and that's something the Cardinals don't have to trade.

The question that now needs to be answered is if Seattle's demands have changed since they acquired Mike Dunne from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cardinal outfielder John Moris hit for the cycle single, double, triple and home run — in his first six at-bats this season. Three other American League teams, the Royals, Indians and Tigers, hadn't done that in a combined 1,365 at-bats — all three teams failing to hit a triple.

(See RAINS, Page 4D)

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Spring fishing not as delightful as it might appear

Rod 'n Gun

By Bill Seibel

Spring fishing can be as frustrating as training puppies. The weather is "delightful." We've been cooped up all winter and we're ready to catch fish. So why aren't the fish as cooperative as they should be?

There are a couple of reasons — or excuses, if you prefer.

First, water warms up much more slowly than air. The air is warm and we're ready, but the water still is cold enough that the fish are sluggish. For example, even though the carp have moved into the shallows under the Theodosia Marina on Bull Shoals Lake, they are very slow about taking food dropped into the water. In another month, they'll make the water boil with activity!

The second reason is one that is hard to convince folks about. Everyone knows that the upper ends of the creeks and rivers warm up first because these areas are the most shallow, and these are the areas where the fish start moving first.

Unfortunately, these areas also are the most narrow, which combines with the shallow water to make them the most vulnerable to boat traffic.

Last weekend, we tried to fish above the Highway 160 bridge on Bull Shoals as well as below it. The fish were there and so were the fishermen!

Time after time, we watched anglers in bass boats, smaller fishing boats and just plain pleasure boats race up to a bank, cut the power and start casting.

After a half hour or so, they'd move on to another spot.

Along one area of Pond Fork, the pounding boat wakes had the water muddied a good five feet from shore.

This usually means a major slowdown in the fishing — at any time of the year.

We sat in the Lakeview Restaurant at Theodosia on Sunday morning, listening to the local old timers chuckle about the visiting anglers racing about "pounding the banks." They also had some comments about those fishermen who would slow down to about half speed as they sent by an anchored or drifting boat.

Half speed throws a much bigger wake than a boat on plane or at idle — so do it at one extreme or the other.

A few years ago, I had the pleasure and good fortune to do

some work with Dr. Loren Hill, the head of the zoology department at the University of Oklahoma. Many anglers will recognize Dr. Hill as being the man who did the research leading to the invention of the pH Guide and Color-C-Lector.

Dr. Hill also did a lot of scuba diving in connection with his research. And one of his observations is that "anytime you wash the banks with a wake, you may as well sit down and eat

lunch for about 30 minutes before you start fishing."

He explained that fish, particularly bass, would be exhibiting normal behavior until a boat approached at high speed. If the boat slammed down off plane and threw a big wake up on the banks, the fish would "circle the wagons" by putting their tails inwardly and their heads out, much like a roostered covey of quail. Their dorsal fins would be erect and they would be very

alert — usually for 30 to 35 minutes.

The lesson is simple. Use the power of a good bass boat to run close to your fishing spot, but slow down at least 100 yards away. Idle up to your fishing spot and quietly shut down, lower the electric motor and start fishing. Dr. Hill said idling engines and electric motors seemed to have no impact on the fish.

And this conduct was exhibited

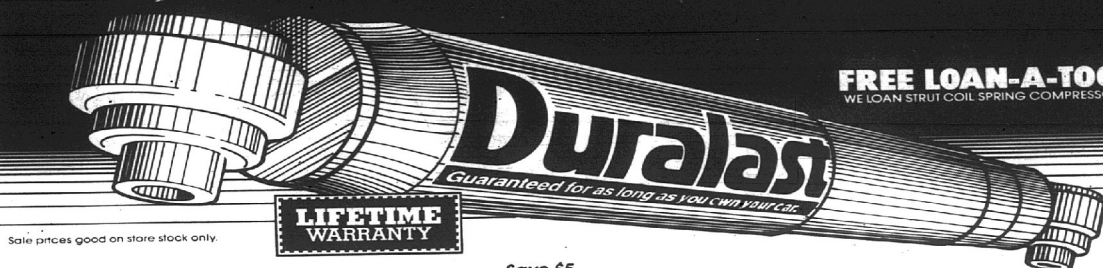
by fish at depths of 15 to 20 feet. So don't think you can't spook fish simply because they are not "on the banks."

Of course, I can't complain too loudly about other folks spooking fish. Gail and I took our two "puppies" — Tassie and Louise — along. They are 10 and nine months old and they love the water. Dogs diving or falling overboard and swimming around don't help fishing much either. But they were great companions

and they're quickly learning that they should be quiet while we're fishing. Still, when Tassie, our yellow Lab that's built like a pulling guard, fell overboard and went straight down about three feet, the expression on her face wasn't much different than it would have been on mine — even if the cold water doesn't bother her.

That's springtime fishing when the fish aren't quite ready.

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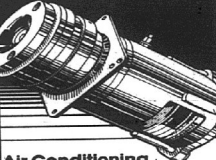
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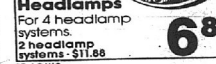
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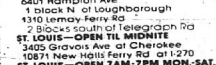
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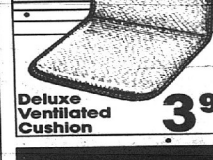
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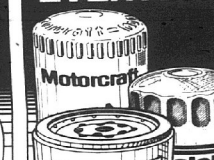
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•Mt. Vernon

(Continued from Page 1D)

big defensive plays behind Puhse, who picked up her first win.

Trailing 3-1 in the third, the Lady Warriors got an RBI triple from Hoth and a two-run homer from Bequette to take the lead. Mt. Vernon (4-10) tied the game in the fourth on a sacrifice fly, but Holtkamp made a great running catch on that fly ball to prevent two more runs.

"That was the biggest play of the game," Davis said. "There's no telling how many runs they would have scored in that inning. Cheryl got a nice jump on the ball and made a great play."

Hoth reached on an error to start the fifth and scored on Bequette's triple for the winning run in the fifth. Bequette scored

on a wild pitch for a 6-4 lead. Pawlak added an insurance run when she singled, moved to third on two wild pitches and scored on Puhse's infield out.

Puhse struck out nine and walked only five in gaining the five-hit victory. Pawlak made a nifty play for the second out in the seventh, backhanding a grounder in the hole at shortstop and making a strong throw. First baseman Jennifer Cavness finished the game with a nice running catch of a foul pop.

"Puhse was much better today," Davis said of the freshman who had control problems in her previous starts. "The weather is a little nicer and that helps. She can throw pretty hard, so if she can keep her control she's got a chance to be a real good pitcher."

•Round Robin

(Continued from Page 1D)

his heart out against a team which entered the tournament with a .351 batting average. He allowed only six hits in 6½ innings, but was hung with the tough loss.

"Butch pitched well against a good-hitting club," said Warrior coach Bob Stegemeier. "He only made a few mistakes, and they hit them."

Senecyn's final fatal mistake was making the last pitch too good to Conreux, the starting pitcher who came in with a .444 average. Senecyn retired the first two batters in the seventh and it looked like the game was headed for extra innings. But catcher Tom Hasenstab tripped to right field, center fielder Darold Stovall, a .480 batter, was intentionally walked, but Conreux hit the second pitch cleanly up the middle to win the game.

"We didn't want anything down the middle," Stegemeier said. "It's hard to pitch around anyone in this lineup. We wanted to make him swing at a bad pitch. The first pitch he popped up, but it went out of play. These things happen."

Designated hitter John Pawloski was on deck when Conreux won the game. Pawloski is hitting .375 with an .875 slugging percentage, which might explain why Conreux wasn't walked in addition to Stovall.

"I just wish I hadn't thrown that 'gut' fastball (down the middle) at the end," said a disappointed Senecyn, who nonetheless showed that the Warriors are finding more pitchers Stegemeier can have confidence in.

The Warriors had chances to win the game, stranding nine in seven innings. Only one senior (Keith Mallock) was in the lineup because of the senior prom. Granite City took a 1-0 lead in the third when sophomore second baseman Jim McKeehan reached on an error, advanced on another error and scored on Brian Harshany's hit.

Althoff (10-3) got two in the bottom of the third, although Senecyn came within inches of escaping unscathed. A single and two walks loaded the bases with two outs. A 1-2 pitch to Pawloski just missed. Then he singled through the middle for two runs.

"That was an awful close pitch to take with two strikes," Stegemeier said. "I don't know how it wasn't called. But those things happen."

The Warriors tied the game in the fourth when Rich Schardan walked and moved to third on Mike Mueller's second hit. Sophomore first baseman Mike Nordstrom delivered the run

with a ground ball to second, which Tom Egan booted. The Warriors had runners at second and third with one out, but Conreux got McKeehan and Chad Lignoul to escape without further scoring.

Matlock hit into a double play in the fifth, then Althoff reliever Mark Doiron got sophomore Dan Farney and McKeehan out in the sixth after Schardan had reached third with one out.

Granite City had one more chance in the seventh. Tony Sternberg was hit by a pitch and Joe Wallace was intentionally walked with two outs. But Doiron fanned Matlock.

"They made some errors which hurt them, but we didn't help ourselves enough," said Stegemeier.

Earlier on Saturday, the Warriors exploded against Normal.

Granite City Round Robin

Friday

Belleville Althoff 11, Normal 6

GRANITE CITY 6, Glenbrook North 4

Saturday

GRANITE CITY 15, Normal 1

Belleville Althoff 7, Glenbrook North 4

Normal 7, Glenbrook North 2

Belleville Althoff 3, GRANITE CITY 2

winning 15-1 as Kory Burton continued his recent hot hitting with four RBIs on a triple and a three-run homer. Granite City scored in every inning and won by the 10-run rule. Wallace, Lignoul and Jeff Thompson all had two RBIs as the Warriors pounded out 12 hits and took advantage of five Normal errors.

Jamie Needham got his third win without a loss, allowing only two hits. He struck out five, walked only one. Burton's second homer in three days came in a four-run fourth. Chris Bartling was 3 for 4 in the lead-off position.

JOHN NOVOTNY



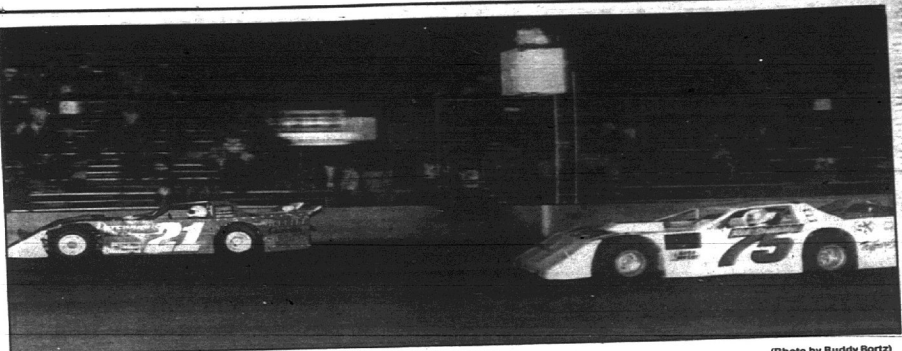
THE CAVALIERS SOFTBALL CLUB, sponsored by John Novotny Chevrolet, has compiled a 34-3 record over the past two years and will be moving into the top men's division (8A) in the Granite City Park District this summer. The team played in the fall program the past two years and also in the Wednesday Night League in Madison. Team members include, front row left to right, Donald Dix, Jay Laird, Rod Wortham, Eric Wortham, Mark Wilson, Mark Davis and Darin Spalding; back row, John Novotny of Novotny Chevrolet, Dave Halberstadt, Tom Schiller, Kevin Sykes, Jim Jones, Jim Cromer, Al Benko and Jim Sansone, general manager of Novotny Chevrolet.

•Rains

(Continued from Page 2D)

Update on former Cardinals: Among the ex-Cardinals now in the minors are pitchers Tim Conroy, at Pittsburgh's Double A; Kurt Kephre, Ray Soff and Lee Tunnell, all at Portland, the Triple A club of the Minnesota Twins; Bill Dawley at Tacoma, the Triple A club of the Oakland A's; and Neil Allen at Colorado Springs, the Triple A affiliate of the Cleveland Indians.

Even though Steve Carlton says he won't try to pitch anymore, he apparently hasn't ruled out going to Japan. Three ex-Chicago Cubs now on the Texas Rangers—Jamie Moyer, Rafael Palmeiro and Jim Sundberg—are wearing T-shirts that say "I've been Frey'd and Zim-mer'd," which upsets Cub manager Don Zimmer. "It's a shame," he said. "I couldn't say it. I've got more class than that."



(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

TRI-CITY SPEEDWAY held its first regular races of the season Saturday night. Results of all feature events will appear in Thursday's Press-Record.

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